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Elizabeth Taber Free Lending Public Library

By George B. Emmons

On Spring Street in Marion, the Elizabeth Taber Library has stood since the year 1872. It is an historic landmark of Victorian architecture and houses both the library and the Natural History Museum.

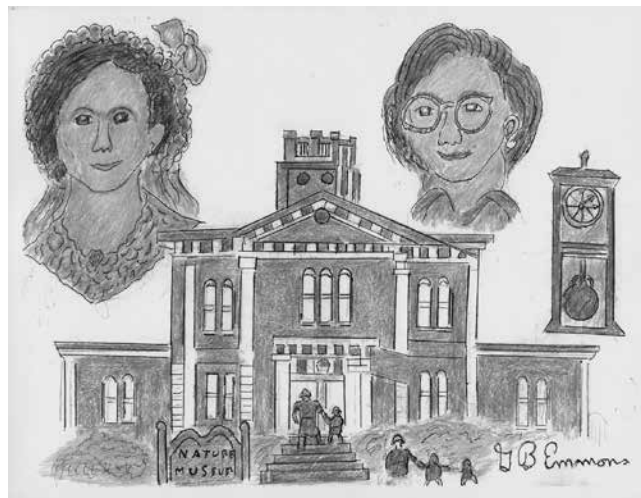
The building was donated by Elizabeth Sprague Pitcher Taber (1791-1888). She had grown up here to become a schoolteacher and eventually marry a New Bedford clockmaker named Stephan Taber. Their three children all died before they reached the age of five. During the Civil War in 1862, her husband died, leaving her a childless but wealthy widow by her own astute financial investment in railroads.

At the age of 79, she returned to Marion with resources and the determination to buy ten acres of land on Spring Street from Captain Allen. Then she donated \$4,000 for the library building, as well as \$15,000 for its endowment. The building served its dual purpose well, and, in the 1980s, two wings were added to expand the children's area with meeting rooms for educational programs.

According to the present children's librarian of



Above & On the Cover: As "Art Month" winds down at the Taber Library, "Art Week" is revving up at the Marion Art Center. Children's Librarian Rosemary Gray helped round off Art Month on April 22 with an afternoon of "drip art" a la Jackson Pollack. Pictured here, "Z" Nourjian, 9, makes a masterpiece from drips of paint falling from three cups suspended over paper. Photo by Jean Perry



15 years' experience, Rosemary Gray, the emphasis on children's programs, books, and activities has always been a main library objective from its very founding. Last

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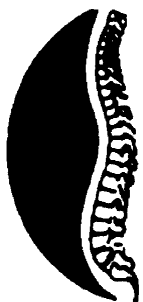


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year, children's books and related materials added up to more than one-fifth of all lending.

The Library recently hired a very well qualified new director, Elisabeth Sherry, from the Mattapoissett Library. She was highly recommended for her record of eight and a half years as the adult services and reference librarian. She had been trained and actively instrumental in handling the electronic and technical advancement of the Sails Library network. This network allows patrons to checkout and return books at some 50 other member public libraries, as well as 36 academic libraries. In one year with this access, 16,904 books were received from other libraries, and Mattapoissett provided 38,904 to other libraries as part of the service agreement.

To show my own appreciation to Ms. Sherry for her expert and willing electronic research, as well as e-mail transmission of my articles and illustrations to *The Wanderer*, both she and Elizabeth Taber are rendered in my illustration. From my previous research on my articles on the Mattapoissett and Fairhaven Libraries, Taber's contribution to Marion is no less than that of George Purrington and Henry Huttleston Rogers to Mattapoissett and Fairhaven, respectively. They all were motivated by a remarkably profound literary insight into the future of the written word for the future, especially now in modern times for children. Their contribution to their community, in my opinion, earns them the esteem of worthy members of a class of benefactors that I regard as the greatest generation of late 19th century industrial benefactors, alongside Rockefeller and Carnegie, better known to all. Each of them wanted to give back to the public what they had achieved. To quote from Rogers' friend Mark Twain's address at the Fairhaven Library dedication, "A public library is the most enduring of memorials, and the truest monument for preserving the language of books, that will always speak in a lost tongue to our posterity."

In Marion, a statue will be dedicated to Elizabeth Taber on the edge of Bicentennial Park on Spring Street facing the buildings she created. And inside her library, her husband's grandfather clock is still a working timepiece. It is wound by hand and key weekly, and ticks on into the future like the sound of a living heartbeat for the wellbeing of the library.



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Just Say 'No' to Straws

By Marilou Newell

The Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) in partnership with the Mattapoisett Public Library hosted a presentation of the documentary "Straws" on April 17 as part of their 'Skip the Straw Campaign'.

The short film, which has received numerous accolades, tells the story of straws and how a seemingly innocuous item – one that nearly every human has become acquainted with – is a nemesis to wildlife, primarily aquatic species.

MLT Education Chairman Ellen Flynn and Vice-chairman Mary Cabral explained that the film's goal is to heighten awareness that plastic straws are found in ocean waters around the globe causing harm to sea creatures. A now rather famous video clip of a turtle with a plastic straw stuck in its nose is bringing that message home to roost. It is part of the 30-minute film that described the genesis of straws from ancient Mesopotamia to the 21st century and the consequences of using plastic straws.

"Straws" doesn't speak in the language of highly

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educated scientific stiffs, although it is populated with experts whose professional vision is focused on the impact of trash and, more specially, plastics on the planet. Instead, it brings the issue down to earth, the very earth where litter in its many forms causes damage. It suggests that even children, (by the way the film seems ready-made for the youths of the planet), can make a difference, and that difference can be in simply saying 'no' to straws.

In the film we see how a plastic straw is routinely and without thought, and certainly rarely by request, served with a drink in public places such as bars and restaurants. It asks the viewer whether that straw is necessary or if we can enjoy that drink without the straw, and explains the economic advantages if straws are not

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used.

There is the example of one public venue that stopped using straws, its resulting cost savings, and the reaction of the patrons. Overall it was a positive result, and the customers were just as satisfied with a paper straw or no straw at all.

At the end of the film, a panel of local experts made comments on ways the public might participate in the 'Skip the Straw Campaign', beginning with simply telling your server at a restaurant you don't want one before they deliver that glass of water or other beverage to the table.

But the panel also broached the broader subject of ways we can decrease our household trash, promote a better use of recycling, types of recyclable materials, and the importance of spreading the word about responsible use of plastics versus the industry standard of using plastic packaging to wrap consumer goods.

Mary Lou Nicholson of "Be The Solution to Pollution", an educator and protagonist seeking to find newer and better ways to control and remove polluting materials from our shorelines, told the audience that plastic was so insidious, it is even used in our clothing and those plastic fibers are finding their way into the planet's oceans and through the food chain.

"I stopped eating fish," she said.

Marissa Perez-Dormitzer, coordinator of district recycling for the Greater New Bedford Regional

Refuse Management District, said that while the cost of getting rid of trash is increasing, educating the public on recyclables was key. She also shared how her family of six manages trash and recycling. In her household, they use cloth napkins, for instance, kitchen cloths for cleaning, and, of course, the reusable shopping bags. She's also weaning the family off paper towels, which she eventually will stop buying.

Hillary Sullivan, a biogeochemist from the Woods Hole Research Center, spoke about ocean currents that carry waste, primarily plastics from one location to the other.

"I remember being in the Turks and Caicos and finding plastic pollution that had drifted in from around the globe," said Sullivan. "We have to change mindsets, at an early age. ... Little actions can have lasting impacts."

And that is the message – the message of the film, the message from the MLT, and that is the message from the experts: make small changes because those changes add up.

Not to put too fine a point on the matter, panel member Richard Cutler, a civil engineer whose professional credentials include the study of seawater, said, "We need to get the word out. So much is just common sense, but sometimes that is lacking." He said he'd like to see the end of using balloons in outdoor events where they can escape or be released into the atmosphere only to be found later in the gut of a turtle. "Balloons look like squid when they are floating in the water."

To learn more about what you can do, or to begin your own Skip the Straw Campaign in your family, visit www.strawsfilm.com, find Be The Solution To Pollution on Facebook, or simply just say 'no' to that plastic straw at every opportunity.

FinCom Makes No Recommendation on TURF Article

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Rochester Board of Selectmen voted on April 22 to recommend a Town Meeting article to approve

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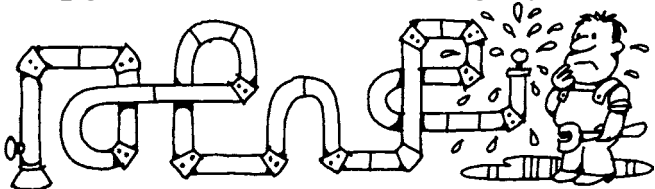
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borrowing \$2 million to upgrade the athletic complex at Old Rochester Regional High School, but the Finance Committee refrained from making any recommendation at all.

It is customary for the selectmen and the Finance Committee to inform voters whether each group recommends or does not recommend adoption of the article, and these recommendations are printed in the town meeting warrant.

Article 19 would allow the ORR School District to borrow \$2 million to pay the cost of the design and construction of artificial turf for the main field, renovate the running track, and make lighting system upgrades to the auditorium.

The proposed \$2 million project is a scaled down version of the original \$5 million total renovation proposal. The Old Rochester Regional School Committee voted last month to prioritize the list of repairs into phases as a result of a series of conversations it had with the tri-towns.

The article must first pass at Town Meeting on May 20, and then Rochester would hold a special election to see if voters will approve a debt exclusion to cover Rochester's roughly one-third share of the project.

All three of the tri-towns must pass the article at their town meetings and then subsequently on the ballot in order for the project to receive the funding and move ahead. Although Rochester has already held its annual election, Marion's and Mattapoisett's are not until after their annual town meetings, on May 17 and May 21, respectively.

Also during the meeting, selectmen and the FinCom both recommended adoption of the \$22,086,913 fiscal year 2020 town budget, Article 4, and quickly ran through each of the 24 articles with Town Moderator Kirby Gilmore while making recommendations only on articles that involve money expenditures.

Selectmen and the Finance Committee agreed on most of their recommendations, but differed in opinion on Article 10 submitted by the Board of Assessors.

Article 10 requests \$10,000 to fund certain Mass Department of Revenue mandates, as the article states,



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mandates currently carried out by Principal Assessor Chuck Shea. In anticipation of his imminent retirement, the Board of Assessors wished to start saving money now so it can outsource specific duties related to tax recertification.

According to Assessor Diana Knapp, the five-year recertification will not affect the town financially until fiscal year 2022.

"It's hard to say," said Knapp in response to the question, "Would payroll expenses go down, then?"

"That was the question that caused it to not be funded last year," commented Selectman Brad Morse.

The Board of Assessors proposed a similar article last year, which selectmen chose to exclude from the town meeting warrant entirely.

The Board of Selectmen voted to recommend adopting the article this year, but the Finance Committee's vote was to not recommend adoption of the article.

Selectmen and FinCom also voted not to recommend Article 24, a citizen's petition asking for \$20,000 to support the Old Rochester Athletic Booster Club, Inc. "in their services to Old Rochester Regional High School."

No one seated at the table could tell exactly what the money request was for. Town Counsel Blair Bailey offered some explanation as best he could, saying it might possibly be for a handicap accessible ramp somewhere at ORR, but had no specific information.

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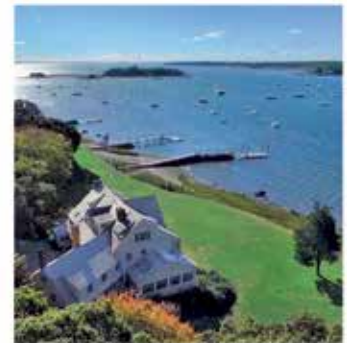
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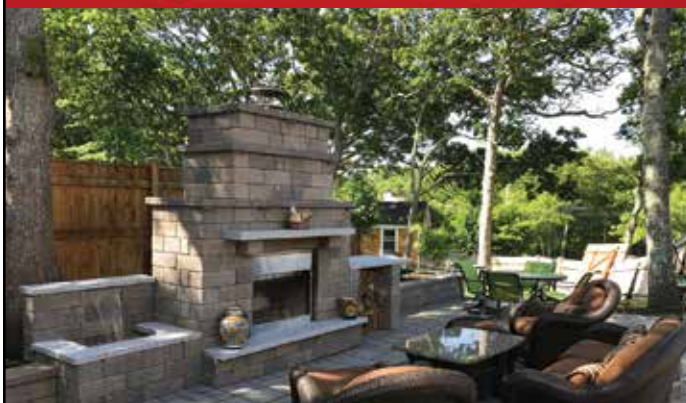
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"We don't have anything official. I don't think we should guess," said Selectman Greenwood "Woody" Hartley. "I did ask the School Committee what they knew about this ... and [the committee] had no other information."

Neither group made recommendations for Article 12 because it does not include the spending of money, but the selectmen agreed that Veterans Agent Barry Denham should prepare answers to the likely questions that will be asked on the Town Meeting floor.

The article stems from recent changes in Mass General Law that would allow municipalities to waive the property taxes for Gold Star parents and guardians of soldiers who died as a result of injuries sustained during active duty.

The waived property taxes as of January 1, 2020 would not, however, be reimbursed by the state.

"How much money could that represent?" Hartley asked.

"We'll have the answers," said Morse, as a Veterans Council member.

The other money-related articles recommended for adoption by both the selectmen and the FinCom: Article 2, elected officials salaries; Article 3, classification and compensation plan personnel bylaw amendment; Article 6, \$300 for shellfish planting in Marion; Article 7 to expend Chapter 90 funds; Article 8 to transfer \$15,000 into the OPEB (other post employment benefits) fund;

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Article 9, capital planning projects totaling \$98,703 broken down as follows: \$28,650 for extrication tools for the Fire Department, \$48,000 for a standby generator for the Highway Department barn and fire station 3, \$30,773 for a Go Math! three-year digital contract at Rochester Memorial School, and \$4,280 for new public use computers at the Plumb Library; Article 20 to transfer \$100,000 into the Capital Improvements Fund; Article 21 to transfer \$50,000 into the Road Improvements Stabilization Fund; Article 22 to transfer \$100,000 into the School Assessment Stabilization Fund; and Article 23 to transfer \$100,000 into the Town's general Stabilization Fund.

The other non-finance related articles appearing on the warrant are as follows: Article 1 to accept the annual reports of Town officers and committees; Article 5 to cap the spending limits of various revolving funds within each fiscal year; Article 11 to join a municipal electricity aggregation; Article 13 to extend the veterans' property tax exemption to veterans whose property has been conveyed to a trust; Article 14 to impose a 3 percent municipal tax on the sales of adult-use recreational cannabis; Article 15 to adopt the Cranberry Highway Smart Growth Overlay District bylaw amendment; Article 16 to amend the current Medical Marijuana bylaw to include the siting of recreational marijuana establishments; Article 17 to adopt an updated Old Colony regional agreement; and Article 18 to allow a ballot question to change the town clerk position from an elected position to an appointed position.

The 2019 Annual Town Meeting is May 20 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Memorial School cafetorium.

In other business, the board approved four liquor licenses for the Rochester Country Fair Committee, including one for a new fundraiser on July 13, "Bands, BBQ, and Beer." This year beer will be sold at the Rochester Country Fair, and consumption will not be limited to a cordoned off "beer garden" as it was last year. The Rochester Country Fair is scheduled for August 8 – 11. The board approved the licenses pending final approval from the police chief.

The Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board



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will hold a public forum on Wednesday, May 8, at 7:00 pm inside Fellowship Hall at the First Congregational Church of Rochester to answer questions about the Cranberry Highway residential project and the results of the financial impact study.

David Hughes was appointed to the Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School Committee.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for May 6 at 6:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Selectmen Defend Wastewater Plan Article

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Marion Board of Selectmen know that its article to spend \$350,000 on a comprehensive wastewater management plan will likely be a hard sell to Town Meeting voters on May 13, but Selectman John Waterman is fighting hard to get residents to understand why this plan is critical and he urged voters to consider Article 10 during a pre-town-meeting forum on April 18.

Marion's wastewater woe peaked back in February when the board learned its primary engineering firm, CDM Smith, utterly underestimated the cost to line wastewater lagoon 1 and make associated upgrades to the plant.

Town Meeting appropriated \$2.5 million last year, and this year is being asked to appropriate an additional \$3 million to perform the government-mandated work, which voters will see in Article 8 on the warrant. Furthermore, Article 9 asks to appropriate another \$1.7 million for the needed upgrades to the plant's ultraviolet disinfection equipment, for a wastewater grand total of exactly \$4,752,294, a brunt the 1,700 sewer ratepayers will be forced to bear.

For Waterman, before the Town can even move forward in its exploration of a feasible and affordable wastewater future for Marion, the Town simply must have a plan. And the wastewater management plan it does have is 20 years old, completed two decades before today's more stringent environmental requirements and, apparently, not helping Marion with its capacity to cope with the burden.

Moving forward in any new wastewater direction without a plan, says Waterman, would be futile.

"It's like building a foundation for a building that we don't know what it is going to look like over time," Waterman said using his preferred analogy.

"As everyone knows, we're focusing on infrastructure here. It's not pretty, but some day it'll pay dividend, we're hoping," said Selectman Randy Parker who, along with Waterman, sought to place the article on the warrant. Selectmen Chairman Norm Hills was not in



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support of asking for an additional \$350,000 at this time, but on April 18 he acknowledged that the Town's current wastewater plan has reached "the end of life."

But one resident wasn't happy that all taxpayers would be footing the bill for an updated plan. Why should taxpayers with septic systems pay for part of this plan instead of just the sewer ratepayers?

"This is a community-wide look at our wastewater infrastructure," Waterman explained. The Board of Selectmen, the Department of Public Works, and the Board of Health would all be working together to assess infiltration and inflow of stormwater, and failed septic systems of non-sewer residences. "And failed septic systems is one of the biggest sources of nitrogen in Buzzards Bay, so we're looking at, community-wide, coming up with a long-term plan for our wastewater infrastructure. It's not just the sewer enterprise [residences]."

But what about Tabor Academy, one resident asked. "We're talking about Tabor Academy who is our biggest water and sewer user in town and they're not

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going to pay a dime; they're tax exempt."

Waterman pointed to Aucoot Cove residences on septic, saying there have been issues with failed septic systems there for years. But, without a new plan, the Town cannot address the best options for Aucoot Cove and other areas of town relative to feasible sewer tie-ins, either to Marion's plant, Mattapoissett's (Fairhaven's), or even a "mini wastewater treatment plant" for more secluded areas of town, as Waterman suggested.

"Multiple questions like that," Waterman said, "many that involve million-dollar decisions that will affect the whole community, not just someone on the sewer system today, and for that we need a road map.

"It affects everyone," Waterman stated. "Not just

those on the sewer enterprise fund."

Hills referred to newer, modern septic system technology that reduces nitrogen emission into the ocean and groundwater, which he says would be in the Town's best interest to explore, with, perhaps, possible betterments to help septic upgrades become more affordable for residents. All aspects Waterman said would be addressed in a new plan.

"But these are things that we have to deal with as a town," said Waterman. "We can either start to deal with it ourselves and have a plan, or, like everything else, the regulators are gonna come along and make us, so we're trying to be proactive here ... and put in a long-term plan. It's not going to happen overnight.

"We need expert help to help us work through these different options," continued Waterman, "deciding what the best and most cost-effective approach is going forward, and we obviously don't know that."

There are some questions that remain unanswerable, Waterman acknowledged that night, "And that's why we need a plan."

Using a plan to explore the Town's options is the only way to identify ways to increase sewer tie-ins and possibly reduce sewer rates.

"We have hundreds of questions like this and a lot of decisions about millions of dollars," said Waterman.

Finance Committee member Alan Minard pointed out that the mechanism that would be utilized to fund the comprehensive wastewater infrastructure plan would be a one-year, "one-time hit" for taxpayers known as a capital outlay override. In other words, instead of an override or a debt exclusion, the wastewater plan would be paid for in one year using a one-time tax increase.

For the average \$600,000 home in Marion, that means a one-time, one-year tax increase of roughly \$121, according to Finance Director Judy Mooney.

"The millions we have at stake moving forward ... are huge," Waterman stated, "and we don't want to be playing defense. We've been playing defense from now, waiting for the regulators to come along and make us do stuff ... and we want to finally participate and be ahead of this."

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Waterman said one of the biggest mistakes in Marion for years has been to say 'no' to new sewer hookups, "And I think, for environmental reasons, sewer hookups make sense, and we're suffering now from the fact that this town has had no new growth – and that affects our taxes. We're totally dependent on our [residential] tax base ... because we don't have any growth because we can use sewer hookups as a way to say no to them and we need to change that."

The next regular meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for May 9 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Mattapoisett Fire Station Front and Center

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

The Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen meeting held on April 23 was an opportunity for the community to hear a comprehensive presentation for the proposed new fire station.

Three presenters each took an aspect of the new construction project focusing on matters that will undoubtedly be aired when Town Meeting is asked to approve the spending next month.

First up was Fire Chief Andrew Murray who told the story of the firehouse from its earliest days in the 1950s to the 21st century concerns and issues the building and the staff are facing.

Murray honed in on the unsafe conditions the building itself presents to the firefighters, a long list that includes no decontamination capabilities from secure locations for contaminated gear; a lack of a shower; no vehicle exhaust system to keep exhaust fumes from permeating the structure; no ventilation systems; outdated heating, electrical, and plumbing systems; insufficient toilet facilities; no first floor space for public interactions; no handicap accessibility; a substandard kitchen; no sleeping accommodations; and no training areas.

Next up was Chairman of the Fire Station Building Committee Michael Hickey. Hickey took the audience through the complexities of selecting the owners' project manager (OPM), Vertex, and an architect, Context. The committee also had to make site visits throughout the state to study newly constructed fire stations, talk with fire chiefs and town management teams to ascertain the processes they used during the pre-construction phases, and had to learn first-hand what they would have done differently.

Calling it "an elaborate process," Hickey said, "We went through it three times," referring to assessing space requirements. Each time the OPM and architect were sent back to the drawing board to squeeze out costs while preserving the "must have" items that had been identified. Even with that, the disparity of the estimates



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between the two firms was troubling.

In the end, the teams came up with a two-story building measuring 16,000 square feet that includes all mandated safety features as well as 4.5 bays with a drive-through for vehicles, dorm rooms, first-floor handicap access, 49-seat training space, public lobby, indoor training facilities, and a fitness room.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne gave the most complicated part of the evening's presentation – the matter of funding the \$9,275,000 project.

Gagne likened the financing to a "three-legged stool", one that included new growth from solar PILOT (Payment In Lieu Of Taxes) programs, retiring debt, and a moderate Proposition 2 ½ override that would cost the average homeowner \$13.38 per year.

"It's very doable," Gagne said. He pointed to retiring debt as the biggest contributor to the financing plan with some \$8 million freed up within the next six years.

Gagne also said that the town had made a commitment to defer new growth revenue into a fund that is earmarked for other capital projects with sums of over \$150,000 per year becoming available. Thus, other capital items would not be negatively impacted by bonding a new fire station, he projected.

The proposed new fire station must go through the final stages of the capital improvement process and must pass at the Annual Town Meeting.



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In other business, Gagne said that on Thursday, May 2 at 9:00 am at the YMCA Camp entrance located at the end of Reservation Road, there would be a ceremonial ground breaking for Phase 1b of the Mattapoisett Bike Path. He encouraged the public to join in this much-anticipated event, which has taken 20 years to realize.

On the subject of energy savings, Gagne said he had been in contact with Eversource regarding a buyout of the 375 lamps throughout town. The cost for the depreciated lamps is \$17,000. However, grants are available, he said, that could cover up to 35 percent for the purchase of energy saving equipment. Presently the town pays \$50,000 per year for street lighting.

In other business, the board will be selecting members for a search committee for Gagne's replacement. The board voted to establish a committee that would be comprised of at least one senior citizen, a Finance Committee member, a staff member from the town's financial department, and two citizens at large. Gagne said the town administrator's position will be advertised beginning in May.

A Class II Used Auto Dealer's License was granted to Jerry Pinto.

Town Moderator John Eklund asked voters interested in presenting "substantive amendments" to get those motions to him for town counsel review ahead of Town Meeting. He said such documents could be submitted to the town clerk. He also said that if anyone planned on using a PowerPoint presentation that those must be reviewed prior to Town Meeting to ensure they adhere to a 10-minute length and may also be given to the town clerk.

Town meeting is May 13 at 6:30 pm in the Old Rochester Regional High School auditorium. Annual town elections will be held on May 21 from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for May 14 at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.



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Support Mounts to Defund Town Clerk Salary

Marion Finance Committee

By Jean Perry

There is an apparent movement to decrease the town clerk's salary from \$19,493 to \$1 for fiscal year 2020 via a motion on the floor of the Annual Town Meeting.

Marion Selectman John Waterman told the Marion Finance Committee on April 17 that the "buzz" among some residents on the street and on social media is to defund Town Clerk Ray Pickles' salary in light of his recent felony charges of Larceny over \$250 pertaining to his former position as executive director of the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District.

Pickles is accused of stealing over \$600,000 from 2012 to 2018.

The Town of Marion has no legal recall option for the elected position, and Pickles has shown no sign of resigning as town clerk, despite an official request from the Board of Selectmen.

As the Finance Committee made their recommendations on the Annual Town Meeting Warrant articles, the topic was raised as the committee reviewed Article 2, the FY20 operating budget.

"I'm not going there," said Finance Director Judy Mooney.

"I'm not going there either," Finance Committee Chairman Peter Winters commented.

Waterman explained that the Town's hands are



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essentially tied, and so a motion to amend the town clerk salary line item was the only viable option to impact Pickles in his position.

"Is that even legal?" Finance Committee member Alan Minard asked.

"Yeah," said Waterman. "[Pickles is] an elected official, so ..."

The committee pondered how this motion would best be executed given that, should Pickles resign as a result of defunding his salary, someone else would likely be appointed to perform his duties.

Mooney suggested that if one were to move to amend Article 2, the motion to reduce Pickles' salary to \$1 should be accompanied with language that would



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transfer the remaining \$19,492 to the Reserve Fund.

"You want to be able to have that availability if you need to appoint someone," said Mooney. "You'll want that ability to move it quickly."

"So you need a motion to reduce and transfer," said Winters.

"If that's your intention," Mooney said.

"All I know is what the buzz is," said Waterman.

"We need to be prepared," said Winters. "If there is a resignation then we need to have money to cover somebody else."

The committee voted to recommend adopting Article 2 as presented, with the understanding that it could happen that someone might make the aforementioned motion on May 21.

"The buzz isn't good enough," said Minard. "It should happen," he stated.

"People are motivated," said Waterman.

In other business, the Annual Town Meeting Warrant this year is a lengthy one, featuring 61 articles – some involving spending money, others unrelated to finances. The FinCom makes recommendations only on the finance-related articles, but since the warrant has already printed, these recommendations will not appear in print for voters the night of Town Meeting. The committee spent the evening going through the articles one by one – recommending most, recommending one with a "sigh", holding off on making a recommendation

until later for some, and "not" recommending two.

The FinCom voted "not to recommend" adoption of Article 22, a new \$325,000 ambulance for the Fire Department, and Article 31, the \$2 million Old Rochester Regional "TURF" project.

The committee acknowledged Fire Chief Brian Jackvony's prior explanation for this article to replace a 2008 ambulance that has broken down this year multiple times, but the FinCom preferred to take a different approach – "If it breaks down, you fix it," as Minard put it.

"Everybody needs a shiny new vehicle," Minard commented.

But Waterman pointed out that not only did the ambulance break down more than once, it broke down while en route to the hospital with a patient on board.

Still, the vote to not recommend adoption of the article was unanimous.

As for TURF, "It's up to the voters on this one," said FinCom member Margie Baldwin.

"We can't afford it at this point," said Minard.

The committee refrained from making recommendations on the following articles in order to receive further information: Article 11, \$2.8 million to replace the water main pipe on Mill Road; Article 17, \$105,000 for the design of the Point Road-Delano Road water main replacement project; Article 23, \$30,000 for the Fire Department to replace the water tank of its brush breaker; and Articles 25 and 26 that pertain to the Town either outsourcing its trash collection, or buying a new trash truck. The bids for the cost of those two proposals will not be available until after April 26.

The next meeting of the Marion Finance Committee is scheduled for April 24 at 6:00 pm at the Marion Police Station.

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Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

Coming before the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission on April 22 were representatives from CLE Engineering, Susan Nilson and Jeremy Packard, with a request to amend an Order of Conditions filed by the Town of Mattapoisett for the construction of Phase 1b of the pedestrian path, aka, the bike path.

During the long design phases which were monitored and directed by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) as well as being primarily funded by same, one of the specification requirements was for the construction of an anchored sheet pile retaining wall along Goodspeed Island Road that would have run for 650-linear feet along the coastal bank. Further discussions with the engineering team from MassDOT found a solution vastly more appealing to the property owners whose view from their residences would

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have been a solid black metal retaining wall.

Nilson explained that MassDOT ultimately accepted the construction of a fence that would not only be visually less assaultive, but would provide protection to those using the path along Goodspeed Island Road.

The requested modifications would also allow for the construction of a gravel roadway versus a paved roadway. The changes were as follows: separation of vehicles and path users from a 4.8-foot wide paved median to 5-foot wide gravel median and a combined 14-foot paved width acting as a shared roadway for both path users and vehicles.

The fencing modification now means that the area will have a regulation guardrail nestled behind a wooden

fence, making it less obtrusive. Abutters who were in attendance voiced their collective relief that they would no longer be confronted with a black steel wall.

There was discussion regarding the possibility of additional plantings along the coastal bank in those areas that will be disturbed by the fence installation, but Nilson said those ideas were premature and not part of the contractor's estimate. Future plantings were not totally out of the question, however, she conjured.

The request was approved with Chairman Mike King saying the commission was pleased with the modifications.

The commission was not in lockstep, however, when it came to the proposed fee schedule they had been

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The Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee, and Town Administrator Michael Gagne have asked town departments that provide services to property owners to look at established fee structures for possible increases, or where no fee currently exists to come up with a plan for offsetting operating costs.

Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold studied fee schedules from surrounding towns and provided the commission with a proposal. She said, in doing so, she found that fees would still fall short of covering the secretary's salary. She estimated that if fees had been in place for FY19, they would have contributed only about \$14,000, far short of the \$49,000 spent on one employee's salary.

Immediately, Commissioner Chapman Dickerson expressed dissent. When asked to review the draft fee schedule and make recommendations he said, "We have too many fees in town already." He suggested that if fees were imposed on permits where currently there aren't any, people would be "asking for forgiveness" versus applying for permission. "If we are raising fees or getting rid of conservation ... get rid of conservation!"

King explained, "We have a responsibility to offset the cost of operating; otherwise, it has to come out of the general fund."

The proposed fees include site inspection reports, \$50; Requests for Determination of Applicability, \$50

on existing-single family homes and \$100 for all other requests other than wetland delineation confirmation (as well as the \$100 wetlands fee shared with the state); wetland delineation confirmation of single-family house lots, \$75 and \$150 for commercial/subdivision; Notice of Intent would have five categories, depending on the complexity of the filing, ranging from category 1 at \$100 to category 5 at \$400; requests for extensions to Orders of Conditions, residential \$75 and commercial/subdivision \$200; Certificates of Compliance, residential \$75 and commercial/subdivision \$200; requests for Amendments to Orders of Conditions, residential \$75 and commercial/subdivision \$200.

The proposed passed with Dickerson voting "nay."

In other business, the commission approved an enforcement order against 56 North Land Trust. Previously, the commission had been alerted to work taking place in wetlands at property located at 12 North Street. King read a letter from the trust acknowledging the enforcement order, stating that it was working with Prime Engineering to bring the work into compliance.

Leidhold also said that, regarding Brandt Point Village and observations there, trash was thickly accumulating across undeveloped portions of the subdivision and that turtle tunnels were incomplete. She had been in contact with Al Loomis of McKenzie Engineering. She said that he planned on conveying the commission's concerns to the developer, Marc Marcus of Omega Financial.

Requests for Determination of Applicability filings receiving Negative determinations were issued to Jeffrey Hayward, 18 Nashawena Road, for a deck extension; Mary Flaherty, 4 Woodland Avenue, for a shed replacement; and Derek Tavares, 3 Nantucket Drive, for fencing and the installation of an above-ground pool.

An Amended Order of Conditions was issued to Daniel Eilertsen, 20 Water Street, for the installation of pilings along an existing pier and beach nourishment.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Conservation Commission is scheduled for May 15 at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

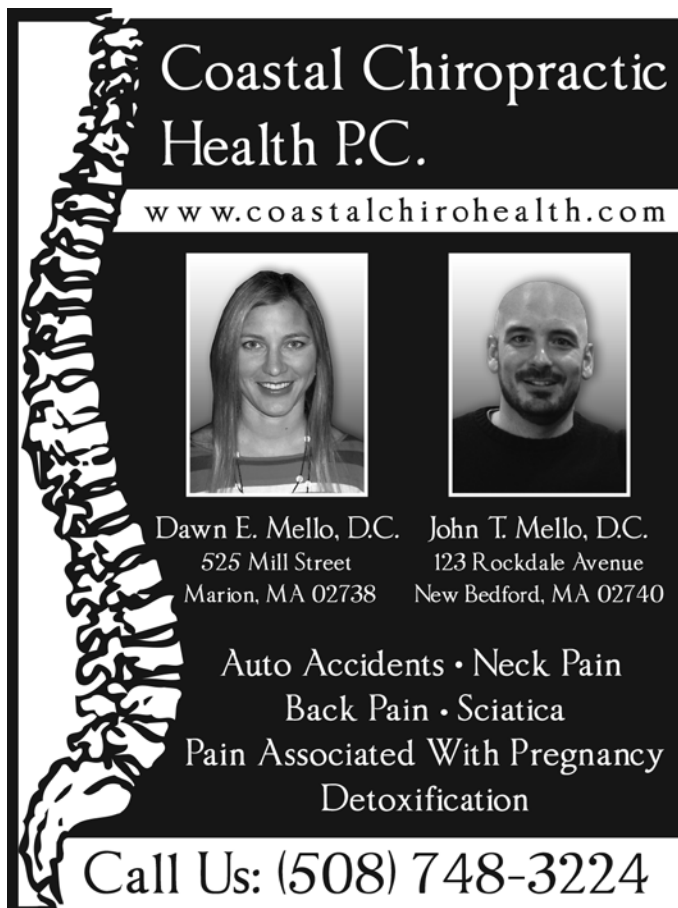
Planning Proceeds for Landfill Solar Project

Mattapoissett Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell


On April 19, Mattapoissett Town Administrator Michael Gagne came before the Zoning Board of Appeals with an application for a Special Permit for the construction of a photovoltaic solar array on top of the capped landfill located on Tinkham Hill Road.

Gagne said that an expired Special Permit had been issued about six years prior. However, there weren't any developers interested in investing at that time because power grid infrastructure improvements are needed. While there was interest in the location, the



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financials just didn't work.

With apparent new and rejuvenated interest in that site and several other private properties in town, Gagne felt the time was right to open a new permit.

"Things have changed," Gagne began. He said sloping topography is no longer a problem for the placement of solar panels.

According to Gagne, several developers are interested in shouldering the investment of upgrading power lines along parts of North Street and Crystal Springs Road. He also said the Crystal Springs Road substation needs upgrades to handle additional electricity production.

"We are more optimistic we'll get a vendor," Gagne speculated. He said his office had been in discussions with Sun Power and Blue Wave, LLC. Sun Power is working with Old Rochester Regional High School on a possible array installation at the high school, and Blue Wave has been a good business partner to the town on other solar projects, said Gagne.

The 147-acre site located at the end of Tinkham Hill Road abuts Haskell's Swamp and several private undeveloped parcels. Gagne noted that there would be no impact on area residents, and the private lots near the landfill could be leased for solar development as well.

"The revenue the town would get could help with capital projects," said Gagne, something that the selectmen believed made the projects attractive.

Gagne told the ZBA that not only would non-taxed municipal lands become taxable commercial property, but also that a PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) program, like others the town now has in place, would generate new revenue.

When asked if the only benefit to the town would be money, Gagne said the town could also apply for energy credits that would be used to offset power consumption by municipal buildings and schools. The board unanimously approved the Special Permit.

In other matters, the board gave special permit approval to Vince Mondo, 11 Waterman Street, to construct a shed that would not meet setbacks. He explained that the family wished to store a car on the



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property, and abutters supported the plan.

Special Permits were granted to Jeffrey and Laurie Roberts, 5 Woodlawn Avenue, for the construction of a new deck, and to Paula Coffey, 64 Shore Drive, to demolish a house and construct a new one.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for May 16 at 6:00 pm in the town hall conference room if there are any ensuing applications.

Planning Board Endorses 40R 'Smart Growth' Article

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

The focus of the Rochester Planning Board meeting on April 23 was the public hearing for the Annual Town Meeting article to adopt a Smart Growth Overlay District Bylaw to allow for a 40R residential development.

Developer Ken Steen and Attorney Paul Haverty gave an overview of what adoption of the article would allow – 208 luxury apartments that will provide the town with 52 additional affordable housing units, bringing the town above the state mandated 10-percent minimum while essentially circumventing any future 40B developments.

Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson wanted to make the differences between a 40R and a 40B clear, explaining briefly that a 40R development like the one

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Steen proposes would allow input from the Planning Board under a Site Plan Review, and the state would reimburse the town financially, both via one-time payments and on-going payments to offset the impact on education resulting from an influx of children.

The 40R will bring, right off the bat, roughly \$1 million in incentives to Rochester, but Steen estimates Rochester will get \$350,000 as a zoning incentive, \$624,000 in density bonus payments, and \$130,000 in permitting fees. As for the "40S" educational payments, Town Counsel Blair Bailey said the 40R in Lakeville is bringing an additional \$8,000 annually for education costs.

With a 40B, Johnson said, "The Planning Board has no say. We don't really get to work with the developer and there's no incentive money for education or for the willingness to work with the [developer]." There would be no financial incentives, either.

And should another project seek to enter Rochester as a 40B after Steen's 40R, "The town would have the ability to decline that and ... the state would uphold that," said Johnson.

Town Meeting voters would only be approving the "Cranberry Highway Smart Growth Overlay District" zoning bylaw amendment, not any specific project proposal, Johnson emphasized.

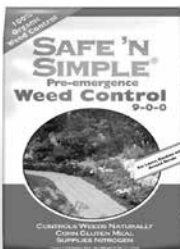
"We're very confident that if we are fortunate to get approval through Town Meeting ... that the regulations would be approved by the DHCD (Department of Housing and Community Development) ... which would be the next step in the process," said Steen. The next step would require Planning Board approval.

According to Steen's plan, the land located off Routes 28 and 58 would be divided into a zone for multi-family residential and one for commercial development. Within the four four-story buildings would be a mix of one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments. Rochester residents would be given priority during the first lottery to rent 75 percent of the units.

Abutter to the proposal, Eloise Hebert, pointed to Steen's comment that there would be no traffic impact on the neighborhood, to which she said, "Really? Two



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hundred and something houses? There's a lot of traffic out there."

"It's a relative term," said Steen.

"Either way, I'm impacted – major," Hebert said. "Wanna buy a house?" she said to Steen, which elicited a slight chuckle from him.

Bailey reminded Hebert that the land is currently zoned commercial, so any "big box" superstore could simply move in there if the 40R does not.

"So, at least, it's the lesser of two evils," Hebert concluded.

"Unfortunately, that tends to be the common refrain," said Bailey.

Dolores Freitas asked about the price of the

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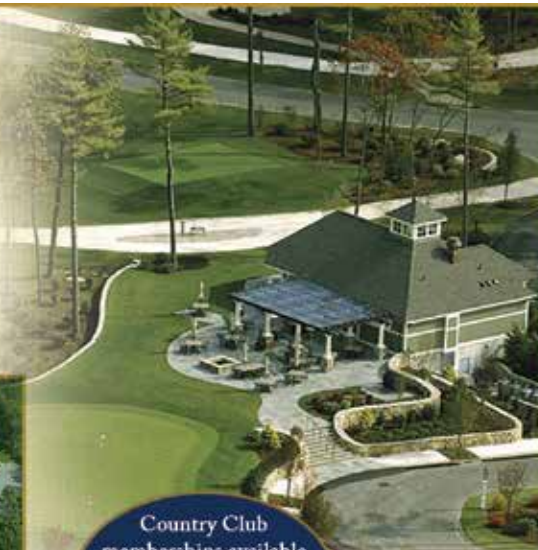
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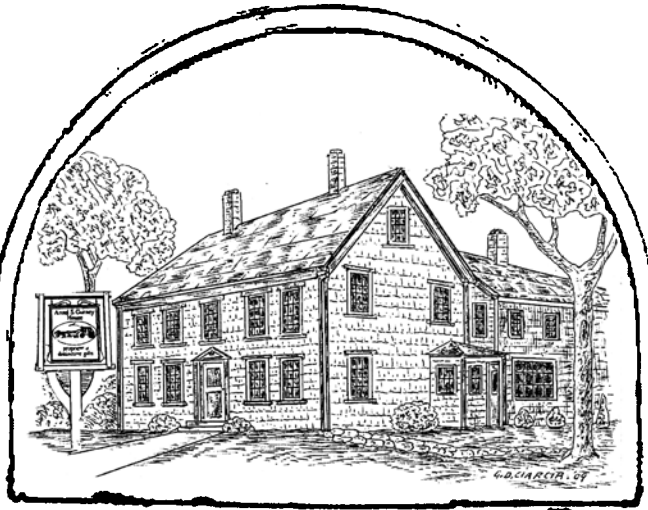


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affordable units, which Steen said would be based on the 80 percent of the median income. A ballpark figure, he said, would be \$1,100 for a one-bedroom, \$1,350 for a two-bedroom, and maybe \$1,550 for a three-bedroom.

Before adjourning, Johnson reminded everyone, "At Town Meeting, we're not voting on the project, we're voting on an overlay district." He also reminded residents that Steen could easily have gone with a 40B development at that site instead of the 40R he is asking the town to allow through the overlay district.

"It's important that when we go to Town Meeting that we're not talking this specific project, because there will be plenty of hearings on the particular project," said Johnson.

The Planning Board is unanimously recommending adoption of this bylaw to Town Meeting.

An educational overlay district bylaw public forum is scheduled for May 8, and will feature the results of the financial impact study, which Johnson said would help voters make an informed decision at Town Meeting on May 20. The May 8 forum will be at 7:00 pm in the Fellowship Hall of the First Congregational Church of Rochester. Johnson urged all residents still seeking further information ahead of Town Meeting to attend the forum.

In other business, Brian Wallace from JC Engineering gave the board an update on REpurpose Properties, LLC's plan for a 22-duplex age-restricted residential subdivision, saying the project will be ready

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for a formal submission within a week.

It has been about a year since the project was shelved in order to focus on drainage issues from abutting Plumb Corner on Rounseville Road, and the process now is roughly 95 percent complete.

The layout of the plan has not changed much, Wallace reported, but a few significant changes include the relocation of the main entrance away from Plumb Corner to the opposite side.

"I like that new entrance," said Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson.

The layout and style of the actual units has changed, also, including relocating the driveways more to the side of the units.



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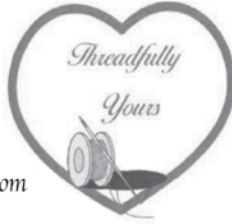
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"We plan on submitting a full plan set ... and supporting documents later this week to sort of get that started again," stated Wallace.

The board did advise Wallace that he should reconsider allowing for a 16-foot travel lane as opposed to a 14-footer as marked on the plan, given the preference of the fire chief.

The public hearing was continued until May 14.

The public hearing for Sofia Darras, care of Patricia McArdle, 565 and 0 Rounseville Road, for drainage and stormwater management upgrades was continued until May 14 at the request of the applicant.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for May 14 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester

Senior Center.

L'Heureux Locks-In at the Plate for Old Colony

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

Old Colony softball is off to an even 3-3 start to the 2019 season. That puts the Cougars' winning percentage at .500 – nearly 300 points lower than **Hannah L'Heureux's** rate of success at the plate.

Now, an individual player's batting average doesn't necessarily coincide with the record of a team. But it's not common to see one's average surpass a team's winning percentage, especially when a team is winning half of its games.

It is more common to see a high school athlete flirt with the .500 batting average mark than it is to see a collegiate or professional hitter, which neither can sustain over the course of their season.

But by no means is it a small feat.

A high softball or baseball program is lucky to have one hitter hit .500 over an entire season once every five years – the Cougars have six in this young season.

L'Heureux's start is something else, though. Through the first six games of the season, the Cougars' first baseman is sporting a whopping .762 clip. She has 14 hits in 21 at-bats. Of those hits, five have been for extra bases: two home runs, two doubles, and one triple. L'Heureux also has 11 RBIs to start the year, nearly

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Her most staggering number of all is her OPS (on-base percentage plus slugging percentage). The highest OPS in the history of Major League Baseball over a single season is 1.422 by Barry Bonds in 2004. Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman currently leads all of MLB with a 1.382 to start the year. L'Heureux currently has a 1.998 OPS – a tough mark to maintain, but one worth keeping an eye on.

Old Colony's first baseman leads the 2019 roster that's hitting a blistering .454 to begin 2019. The other five Cougars hitting .500 or better include **Katelyn Caplette** (.571), **Te'Lynn Layton** (.533), **Taylor Haskell** (.524), **Tori Santos** (.500), and **Lauren Patnaude** (.500).

Patnaude is tied for the team-lead in RBIs (11) with L'Heureux, and Santos is the only other Cougar to knock in double-digit runs (10). Haskell and Patnaude are also tied with L'Heureux with two doubles to lead Old Colony.

Following a 3:30 Wednesday trip to Blue Hills, Old Colony (2-1 Mayflower Small Vocational) hosts Upper Cape on Monday at 3:30 pm.

Old Rochester Regional

Old Rochester Regional High School (ORR) baseball currently sits at 3-1 to begin the year, with the team's lone hiccup coming at the hands of Apponequet.

Bob Ross currently leads the Bulldogs with two wins on the mound, while also having the team's lone loss to his name.

Nate Kavilhaug has the other win for the Cougars.

Offensively, **Adam Breault** has knocked in six runs at the plate for ORR, and **Jon Hamilton** has two two-hit games.

After Bourne takes a quick bus ride to Mattapoisett to take on the Bulldogs on Wednesday at 3:45, the Bulldogs will be off until Monday when they host Dighton Rehoboth at 3:45 pm.

ORR softball isn't off to an ideal start to the 2019 season. The Bulldogs are currently 2-5 (1-3 SCC), with **Ashley Soares** (2-4) being the pitcher of record in six of those contests. Soares has done well at the plate early on,



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already launching three home runs.

Following a Tuesday-Wednesday back-to-back, ORR hosts Seekonk on Friday at 3:45 pm. The Bulldogs get right back to work after the weekend for a road trip to Dighton-Rehoboth at 3:45 pm.

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The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. The Wanderer will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted

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Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. The Wanderer accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Wanderer and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

Recently I had the honor of attending my 6th Alzheimer's Advocacy Forum in Washington, DC. There were 1,200 advocates in attendance representing every state in the Union. When I use the term Alzheimer's, it encompasses all related dementias. As Alzheimer's Ambassador to Congressman William Keating, I was able to talk to the Congressman about the current Alzheimer's requests from the federal government. Alzheimer's is a health crisis of epic proportions and we all need to be concerned about the future. It is the 6th leading cause of death and over 5.5 million have been diagnosed in the U.S (130,000 in MA). It is also the most expensive illness to treat, and in 2018 sixteen million family members provided 18.5 billion hours of unpaid care to those living

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with Alzheimer's and other dementias (an economic value of approximately \$234 billion). There is no cure, no prevention, and no effective treatment for Alzheimer's and related dementias.

With these facts in mind, the advocates in Washington met with their senators and representatives to make four requests. The first is an additional 350 million for the NIH (National Institute of Health) research. The second is 20 million to implement the BOLD act passed last year. BOLD directs the CDC to strengthen the public health infrastructure by instituting effective Alzheimer's interventions. The third is a bill to support educating physicians and the public to the Medicare coverage authorized to cover comprehensive



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care planning when a dementia diagnosis is determined. The last request is to have the Older Americans Act (OAA), which passed in 1965, benefits available to any person receiving a dementia diagnosis regardless of age. Currently the OAA only applies to those age 60 and over. Personally, I consider this last request extremely important. I have many friends who have received a younger-onset diagnosis. The impact on a family in this age group is devastating. These are families with young children who now face the possibility of losing an income, the emotional support of a spouse or partner, and a future that becomes increasingly challenging.

I am writing this letter to implore you to contact your senators and representatives and tell them how



Animal Advice

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I realize that I should take my cat to the vet annually to get a physical and whatever vaccinations may be due, but getting the cat into the cat carrier is a chore. Any hints?

Cats are not dumb. If they see the cat carrier come out they disappear. Some cats don't mind the carrier if it is left out all year round. Feed them in the carrier, allow them to nap in it, let it be associated with more pleasant experiences than a car ride.

If you haven't gotten the cat to think positively about the carrier, put the cat in a bathroom prior to getting the carrier out of the basement. That way the cat can't disappear. Bring the carrier into the bathroom and keep the door closed so the cat won't escape. Feliway is a pheromone that may decrease your cat's anxiety when it is sprayed or wiped on the carrier.

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

important these issues are. We have the good fortune to live in a state whose elected officials are very supportive of Alzheimer's legislation. However, I believe it is critical we remind them of our concern. It is too easy for an issue to get lost in the demands of federal issues.

If you have not been touched by Alzheimer's or another dementia, you will be in the not too distant future. I was a caregiver for my partner who was diagnosed at age 67. Her journey ended in 2015, but mine has not. I will continue to advocate until there is an end to the heartbreak of a dementia diagnosis.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara A. Meehan

To the Editor:

On May 13th Marion Town Meeting votes on three FY 2020 annual budgets totaling \$29.1 million: Town operating budget \$23.7 million funded by taxes; and the two enterprise funds funded by user fees: sewer \$3.1 Million and water \$2.2 million.

The sewer and water budgets reflect an increase of 5.79% and 2.13% respectively. The future user fee rate forecasts are currently under study.

The \$23.7 million annual operating budget reflects a 3.8% increase over last year. This does not include the direct tax impact resulting for the TURF project, comprehensive sewer management plan, and trash collection issues to be voted on by Town Meeting. If Town Meeting approves these articles, the forecasted tax rate increase is 7.78% including the annual Prop. 2.5 adjustment.

A simple consolidation of the Warrant's multiple education budget line items to a single line shows an education budget of \$11.5 million or 49% of the operating budget.

Four budget line items listing debt, pension, group, and Town insurance total \$4.1 million. Of this amount, \$2.2 million can be directly attributed to the Sippican School increasing this school's understated cost 34% from its \$6.4 million-line item to \$8.6 million.

Education costs when properly allocated are now \$13.7 million approaching 60% (58%) of each operating

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budget tax dollar. There are 454 (K-6th grade) Sippican School students, 9% of the population, with a cost of \$18,942 each. The Council on Aging's budget line is \$204,233 for 24% of the population or \$116 per citizen age 60 and older. Marion demographics do not justify educational spending at this continuing level.

ORR reflects a 4.47% budget increase. This is continuing compounding from a growing \$18 million budget base.

Looking at the Sippican School budget \$300 to \$400 thousand could be saved annually for the benefit of taxpayer without damaging the program.

School spending needs to be controlled to stay within the annual 2.5% increase target limit set for

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Town operating budgets. Continuous school spending significantly above the Pop. 2.5 limit will result in cut backs and limitations for other municipal spending.

The \$2.6 million Olympic-style sports complex proposed by the TURF special interest group would be a good place to start on allocating scarce tax dollars. Avoiding the use of debt would save tri-town taxpayers \$560,000 in financing costs not included TURF's \$2 million cost projections.

It's time for the taxpayers to turn up the heat on the school committees and the superintendent of schools for prudent and realistic fiscal management and restraint. Ted North, Marion

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.



This installment features 12 Main Street. Built in 1820 by a member of the Blankinship family, the home at 12 Main Street represents a small, shingled ten-

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footer common in the early 19th century. At the turn of the century, Richard Harding Davis, the famous war correspondent, rented this home and used it as a club (the Fin de Siecle Club), where some of the men in town could meet.

MLC Peter Hodges Memorial Scholarship Award Recipients

James Nadeau, President of The Mattapoisett Lions Club, one of the 45,000 Lion's Clubs around the world, is pleased to announce that Claire Noble Shriver and Mia Quinlan, both seniors at Old Rochester Regional High School, are the recipients of the 2019 Mattapoisett

Lion's Club Peter Hodges Memorial Award in the amount of \$2,500 each.

Claire Noble Shriver will be attending Georgetown University in the fall and majoring in biology. She is recognized as the result of her work in community service, her goals upon graduation, and her academic record.

Mia Quinlan will be attending Texas A&M in the fall and majoring in marine biology. She is also recognized for her exemplary dedication to community service as well as her career goals and academic record.

Funds for this award are raised through the efforts of Mattapoisett Lions at their annual Harbor Days Arts and Craft Festival and other events. For information on how to join the Mattapoisett Lions Club please go to www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org.

Elks Student of the Month

The Elks of Wareham/New Bedford Lodge No. 1548 sponsors the Elks Student of the Month and Student of the Year Awards for students enrolled in local area high schools. The criteria used in nominating a student



includes a student who excels in scholarship, citizenship, performing arts, fine arts, hobbies, athletics, church, school and community service, industry and farming.

We congratulate Sophomore Isabelle Kelly of Marion for being selected as Student of the Month for March by the Old Rochester Regional High School Faculty and Staff.

Kelly is a caring student who has formed friendships with many of the students in the inclusion classroom. The kindness and patience Kelly shows towards other students is exceptional. Kelly is a three sport athlete, dedicated student, and an Ambassador. She gives 100% in all that she does. Her kind spirit and bright smile makes everyone feel welcomed and happy. Isabelle Kelly deserves to be student of the month for all these reasons and many more.

BBC Bog Trails

The Buzzards Bay Coalition invites you to join us for a public meeting on Thursday, **April 25** at 6:00 pm at the Center School Cafeteria, 17 Barstow St., Mattapoisett, to learn about a project to restore wetlands and improve trails at the Coalition's popular Mattapoisett Bogs property on Acushnet Road.

The Coalition acquired the 220-acre property from Decas Cranberry Company following their agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture - Natural Resources Conservation Service (USDA-NRCS) to permanently retire the cranberry bogs and to restore

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natural wetlands on the property. GZA Engineering will help design this ecological restoration project in conjunction with partners at the Massachusetts Division of Ecological Restoration and USDA-NRCS.

Wetland restoration will be primarily focused on the 57 acres of retired cranberry bogs on Acushnet Road. GZA will assist with reviewing existing data and developing three conceptual alternatives, all of which will incorporate trail linkages that will improve public walking opportunities at the site. Alternative designs will be prepared this spring, and the Coalition plans to move forward into more detailed engineering and permitting this summer.

New Mattapoisett Fire Station Information

The Mattapoisett Fire Station Building Committee will participate in an LWV Meet & Greet the Candidates running for town offices hosted by the League of Women Voters (LWV) to be held on Sunday, **April 28** from 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm in the Library meeting room at 7 Barstow Street.

Architect's renderings and site plans will be available for viewing. The project will be constructed on the parcel of land on Route 6 adjacent to the Police Station. Members of the Building Committee are Fire Chief Andrew Murray, Town Manager Mike Gagne, Selectman Jordan Collyer, and Chrm. Mike Hickey and they will be on hand to answer questions about this project, which is Article 1 on the May 13 Town Meeting

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PUBLIC ACCESS

Comcast Channel 9

Verizon Channel 36

Thursday April 25, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Marijuana on Mental Health
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Health Source
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Racism in America (Part 5)
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Registers Report
5:30 PM Legal Ease
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM Money Matters TV
9:30 PM Duke of Sports
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Friday April 26, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Health Source
8:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Cape Conversations
10:00 AM Keep Talking
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Conflict Zone
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
3:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
4:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - March 24, 2019
5:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM The Kamla Show
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM Words on Film
8:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
9:30 PM Gay USA
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday April 27, 2019

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
10:00 AM New England Authors
10:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
11:00 AM Books and the World
11:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM Arts Alive
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Carpe Diem
5:30 PM Money Matters TV
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Global Show
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM Building the Future
8:00 PM The Kamla Show
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Sound Off
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday April 28, 2019

6:00 AM Veterans Voice
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester - April 14, 2019
10:00 AM Mind Matters
10:30 AM Health Source
11:00 AM Cape Conversation
11:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - March 24, 2019
5:30 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM This is America & The World
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!
8:30 PM Suicide Prevention in Massachusetts
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Monday April 29, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors

8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Talk
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Keep Talking
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
11:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Restore ORR
1:30 PM The Garage
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
7:00 PM Restore ORR
7:30 PM Natasha - Mass Shootings
8:00 PM Words on Film
9:00 PM Deutsch Welles - Focus on Europe
9:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday April 30, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Mind Matters
10:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:30 AM Mind Your Business
11:00 AM Cape Conversation
11:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
3:00 PM Money Matters TV
3:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
4:00 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - March 24, 2019
5:30 PM Deutsch Welles - In Good Shape
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Sound Off
7:30 PM The World Fusion Show
8:00 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
9:00 PM Gay USA
10:00 PM Legal Ease
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday May 1, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize

7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Graphic Arts
10:00 AM This is America & The World
10:30 AM Books and the World
11:00 AM Money Talk
11:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
1:30 PM The World Fusion Show
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM Building the Future
3:00 PM Deutsch Welles - Tomorrow Today
3:30 PM The Kamla Show
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM The Opioid Epidemic - Recovering Addict (Part 1)
5:30 PM The Opioid Epidemic - Recovering Addict (Part 2)
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Duke of Sports
7:30 PM Words on Film
8:30 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
9:15 PM The Steve Katsos Show
10:00 PM Science 360
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman - April 2, 2019
8:00 AM Marion Planning Board - April 16, 2019
10:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman - April 16, 2019
11:00 AM Marion Planning Board - April 11, 2019
12:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - March 19, 2019
2:30 PM Marion School Committee - March 28, 2019
4:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - March 27, 2019
6:00 PM Marion Planning Board - April 16, 2019
8:00 PM Marion Planning Board - April 11, 2019
9:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - April 16, 2019
10:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - April 2, 2019
11:00 PM Marion School Committee - March 28, 2019

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 16, 2019
8:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - March 14, 2019
8:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - April 11, 2019

9:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 2, 2019
11:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - March 26, 2019
1:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 1, 2019
2:00 PM Rochester Candidates Night - March 21, 2019
2:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - March 19, 2019
4:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - March 18, 2019
5:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - March 12, 2019
6:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 16, 2019
7:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - March 14, 2019
7:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - April 11, 2019
8:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 2, 2019
10:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - February 26, 2019

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

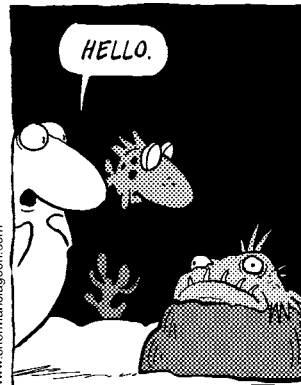
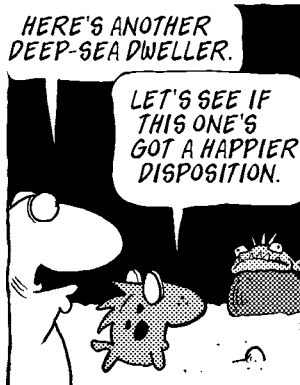
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 PM Restore ORR
8:00 AM MEFA College Admissions Seminar - February 28, 2019
9:30 AM FORM Choral Concert - March 3, 2019
11:00 AM OC Boys Basketball vs Cohasset - March 4, 2019
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Restore ORR
1:00 PM RMS Presents - Tiny Seed Play
1:30 PM Tri-County Symphonic Band - March 24, 2019
3:00 PM ORRHHS Aladdin Play - March 15, 2019
4:00 PM ORRHHS Parent Orientation - March 28, 2019
5:00 PM OCTV
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs Dighton Rehoboth - April 17, 2019
7:30 PM ORR Night of Jazz - April 11, 2019
8:30 PM ORRAHOF Girls Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019
9:30 PM Restore ORR
10:00 PM ORRAHOF Boys basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019
11:00 PM Diversity with Jamele Adams

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

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The Mattapoisett Fire Station Building Committee will host a presentation of the plans for the new Fire Station on **May 1** at 7:00 pm at the Center School, 17 Barstow Street, in the cafeteria. This meeting is open to all Mattapoisett residents.

Grillin' and Chillin' BBQ

On Saturday, **May 4** from noon to 2:00 pm come and enjoy a Grillin' and Chillin' BBQ that is being sponsored by the Marion Council on Aging and the Marion Recreation Department. Join Chef Rich Conti as he prepares a BBQ menu consisting of BBQ chicken,



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Chef Conti will also give a brief cooking demonstration on one or more of the menu items. Please join us at MCOA, 465 mill Street, Marion. Registration is required - 508-748-3570. Cost of the dining experience is \$25. Enjoy good food with neighbors and friends.

Spring Luncheon for the Mattapoisett COA

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging (COA) held their spring luncheon last week. The event, catered by Courtyard Gardens, was well attended. Guest speakers, Amanda Stone, RN; Chief Lyons; and Officer Lima, gave valuable information regarding the town's



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OBITUARIES



Richard T. Linhares, 76, of Wareham, formerly of Mattapoisett, passed away at home peacefully in his sleep on Monday April 15, 2019.

Born in New Bedford, the son of the late Frank J. and Mary (Thomas) Linhares, he lived in Mattapoisett for most of his life before moving to Wareham eight years ago.

Richard enjoyed attending the Habilitation Assistance Corporation Day Program in Pocasset. He also enjoyed bowling and going to Dunkin Donuts. He was a big Roy Rogers fan.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews, and his extended family at Comprehensive Mental Health Services.

His memorial service will be held on Thursday April 25, 2019 at 2 pm at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett, with visitation from 1-2 pm prior to the service. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Priscilla Alden Hathaway, 87, of Mattapoisett, professional artist, teacher, and environmentalist passed away April 20, 2019, at her home after a prolonged illness.

The daughter of the late Andrew J. and Gladys (Maertins) Alden and the wife of Bradford Allen Hathaway, she was born in Brockton and lived in Braintree during her youth. Her family moved permanently to Mattapoisett in 1948 after summering at

Aucoot Cove beginning in the 1930's. She was a descendant of 13 Mayflower passengers.

She graduated from Fairhaven High School in 1949, where she met her future husband. She earned a BS degree in art education from Boston University and taught elementary art first in New Bedford and later in Framingham, Westport and Mattapoisett.

She and her husband were married on July 3, 1954, at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. They were married just shy of 65 years.

An accomplished artist, she sold her works locally and through galleries on the Caribbean islands of St. Thomas and Anguilla.

Her father was the owner of Aucoot Boatyard and her bonds to Aucoot Cove and Buzzards Bay naturally followed. As a young girl she learned to sail on her gaff-rigged sailboat Little Coot and for many years after she and her husband cruised around the bay on their Cape Dory Typhoon.

Her environmental work began as a water tester for SOS (Save Our Seas) a grass roots organization in Marion concerned with pollution in Aucoot Cove and adjacent Hiller Cove.

For more than 12 years she was a volunteer Bay Watcher in the same coves for the Buzzards Bay Coalition. In 1995 she was the recipient of the Wanderer's Keel Award. In 2010 she and her husband received the Buzzards Bay Coalition's Guardian Award for their environmental work.

She was a co-founder of the Mattapoisett Land Trust, serving on its first board of directors. She also served several years as a Mattapoisett representative to the state's Coastal Zone Management.

Priscilla became interested in Mattapoisett history at an early age while surface hunting for Native American artifacts along the Northwestern shore of Aucoot Cove. Part of her collection of arrowheads and other artifacts are on permanent loan at the Mattapoisett Historical Society. A life member of that organization, she has served as its president and a member of its board of directors. She was responsible for having a 1700's loom dismantled in the attic of her father's home (the Isaac Hiller homestead at Aucoot) and reassembled at the historical society's museum.

As a member of the Mattapoisett Historical Commission, she led a small group of town women on weekly trips, over several years, to the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds, where they dated more than 100 of Mattapoisett's oldest houses and arranged for the black and white markers displayed on those buildings to this day.

Priscilla's spiritual journey took a major turn at mid-life when she became a member of the Mattapoisett Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends. For several years she served as clerk of the historic Quaker Meeting in East Mattapoisett. In 1991, she played a leading role in planning construction of the meeting's new community hall.

She was an active member for many years of the Mattapoisett Women's Club and its Garden Group. She enjoyed gardening. Different rhododendrons, many from the Dexter Estate on Cape Cod, surround her home. In addition to gardening, she enjoyed saltwater fishing and shell fishing, playing tennis with a women's group in Tinkhamtown, bicycling, hiking and birding. When her sons were young, she was a Cub Scout Den Mother. She was an excellent cook. She loved the outdoors, especially the woods, the beaches, the sand flats and the marshes at Aucoot.

Priscilla was a member of other organizations over the years including Marion Art Center, Westport Art Group, Rochester Land Trust, Sippican Lands Trust, New Bedford Whaling Museum, Nasketucket Bird Club, and Alewives Anonymous.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter Jane, and two sons David and Joshua; sisters Faith Paulsen of Marion, Jean Wist (Walt) of South Carolina, and Dorothy Whittaker (Brendan) of Vermont; a brother-in-law Malcolm R. Hathaway (Patricia) of North Carolina; and many nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Elizabeth Roe.

A memorial service in the Quaker tradition will be held at 11:30, Saturday April 27, at the Mattapoisett Friends

reassurance program, sharps disposal, and the securing and disposal of medications. Prizes were given to attendees in the following categories: Oldest - A. Crowley, Longest Resident - B. Briggs, and the person with the most great grandchildren - J. Pannell. Thanks to all who contributed to the success of the event. COA's tireless efforts to fundraise for these types of events continue with an upcoming event - a yard sale at the Center School COA entrance on May 18.

Machacam Club Meeting

The Machacam Club will hold its' May meeting on Wednesday, **May 1**. The meeting will be held at the 3 Depot Street Legion Hall. Social time begins at 5:30 pm with dinner beginning at 6:00 pm. Our own Chef Colby is offering a diner style meat loaf dinner. Our guest speaker is member Dick Langhoff: his presentation - "What's out there - the unimaginable magnitude of the Universe" - is sure to be enlightening and fun. We promise a filling and delicious meal and an informative meeting.

Callers please report your lists by noon Monday, April 29 to 508-758-1326 or cwmccullough@comcast.net.

ORRHS Field/Track/Auditorium Renovation Project

On March 26, the ORR School Committee voted unanimously to approve a project to renovate ORR's main

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OBITUARIES

Meeting House, 103 Marion Road (Route 6), East Mattapoisett, followed by a reception in the meeting's Community Hall. For those unable to attend the service, there will be opportunity to greet the family between 9:00 and 10:30, that same morning in the meeting house. Please omit flowers. Those who choose may send donations in her name to the Mattapoisett Land Trust, P.O. Box 31, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 to be used to protect land in the Aucoot District.

Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Anita Babineau Bernier, 86, of Rochester passed away on Friday, April 19, 2019. She was the wife of Conrad "Slim" Bernier and the daughter of the late Edward Babineau and late Judith (Babineau) Babineau. She was preceded in death by her brother, Edmour Babineau and his wife, Beatrice.

Anita was born in New Bedford and lived most of her life in nearby Rochester. She was a graduate of Greater New Bedford Vocational Technical High School where she was a cheerleader. She met her husband, Conrad,

through mutual friends and married April 21, 1956. She enjoyed quilting, tole painting, and European travel. Anita was gregarious, nurturing lifelong relationships with both family and friends. Civic minded, she gave back to her community by serving as a Girl Scout Leader, and as a volunteer for the Rochester Women's Club, Historical Society, the St. Rose of Lima Quilty Bees, French Club, German Club and the Rochester Council on Aging.

Survivors include her husband, Conrad "Slim" Bernier; two brothers, Leonard Babineau and his wife Francine; Gerard Babineau and his wife, Joan; children, Judith Brandau and her husband, Jeffrey; John Bernier and his wife Lynn; Janet Cote and her husband, Rick; Edward Bernier and his wife, Karen; and Steven Bernier and his wife Julie. Anita was grandmother to Aimee Rock, Danielle Ayala, Andrew Bernier, John Bernier, Lauren Bernier, Steven Cote, Christopher Bernier, Devin Cote, Emma Bernier and Emily Bernier. She is remembered fondly by many nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday, April 24 at St. Rose of Lima Church, Rochester at 10 am followed by a luncheon at the Rochester Council on Aging. Interment will be at Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Bedford. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Rochester Council on Aging.



MOVIE REVIEW

Windmills

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***The Man Who Killed Don Quixote*. Starring Adam Driver and Jonathan Pryce. Directed by Terry Gilliam. Running time: 132 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now available on streaming home media.**

It's well-nigh impossible to assess Terry Gilliam's long-gestating, oft-foiled *The Man Who Killed Don Quixote* as just, you know, a *movie*. It became, in the thirty years since Gilliam first wanted to make it, the ultimate unrealized project *and* the ultimate Gilliam project — the two seem synonymous at this point. (Some of Gilliam's aborted films — the list includes *The Defective Detective* and *Theseus and the Minotaur* — play better in our heads than some of his actual films of recent years play in reality.) And, oh, would that it had stayed unmade, to shine and thunder in our imaginations forevermore. But, alas, after several false starts and story changes, a film by Terry Gilliam called *The Man Who Killed Don Quixote* now stands before us. I feel a bit fond of it, because the whole thing understandably expresses a certain happy relief that's been absent from Gilliam's work for a while. But I don't think I want to see it again.

The story now involves Toby (Adam Driver), a jaded director of TV commercials who started out as an artsy, idealistic filmmaker. Toby is in Spain shooting an ad that involves Don Quixote tilting at a windmill; after hours, he encounters, on a bootleg DVD, a short film he made in a nearby village years ago about ... Don Quixote. I doubt this is meant as a coincidence, and indeed as Toby the spoiled Hollywood player becomes Toby the soiled squire, the fantasy world of delusion begins to seem here like a virus, highly contagious and fast-acting, spread by the combustible machine of a film set. In part, Gilliam wants to tie filmmaking back into its origins as a series of suggestive images that don't quite cohere into a sustained narrative. In other words, *The Man Who Killed Don Quixote* — brilliant and scattered — is the same film Gilliam has been making for fifty years now.

Toby is drawn back to the village where he first animated Don Quixote, and finds the same non-actor — Javier (Jonathan Pryce), the shoemaker Toby cast as his Quixote — who now believes he *is* Quixote. He, of course, thinks Toby is Sancho Panza, and together they go on "adventures" that seem to drift in and out of reality, through various layers of representation. This may sound terrific, and you may spend some time feeling that



Gilliam was somehow meant to be thwarted so many times in making the film, so that he could age into it. And indeed, there are some small threads of pathos that were probably easier for Gilliam to access as a 77-year-old man than they would have been at age 47. But though the plot feels busy, not much really happens other than the narrative eating itself. It gets repetitive; people are always unmasking, revealing their or others' true selves. After a while we don't care. I checked the time, aghast to discover there was more than an hour of this to go.

My fondness for the enterprise begins with Jonathan Pryce's warm, surefooted portrait of Quixote as a man happy and fulfilled in his delusions. Pryce, of course, more or less played Quixote, tilting at the impersonal windmills of bureaucracy, in Gilliam's *ur*-masterpiece *Brazil*, and here he is again, confident on his steed, driven by visions of the pure Dulcinea much as Sam Lowry was goosed out of his drone-tedium by the woman of *his* dreams. The picaresque, rambling narratives that so attract Gilliam are remarkably consistent. They're also filled with two-dimensional people, like his honking, muttering animations for *Monty Python's Flying Circus* back in the day. Gilliam actually can make a movie with real, complex people — flip back to 1991's *The Fisher King*, Gilliam's second masterpiece (a textbook example of a film made by a man who just turned fifty, I now realize). But this fantasist prefers to paint in bold, hyperbolic colors and thick lines.

The Man Who Killed Don Quixote is almost unavoidably a disappointment. If it had come out in the early '90s, or even in the early '00s, as just the next Gilliam movie, it wouldn't have gathered the weight of our speculation, hope, frustration, and anticipation, which this movie simply cannot support (no movie could). Its effect on anyone who still cares enough to see it will have nothing to do with the mild, disjointed film itself and everything to do with all the ironies and mishaps surrounding its history. And yet here it is, Gilliam's triumph — not really an artistic triumph so much as a triumph over all the obstacles and metaphorical floods and giants that kept it frozen in a curse of stasis, like a princess in a fairy tale, for three decades.

athletic field, track, and auditorium. Voters in Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester will now vote on the project at their spring Town Meetings (Marion and Mattapoisett on May 13 and Rochester on May 20) and, if passed at Town Meeting, at the ballot box shortly thereafter.

Come to a Community Information Presentation at ORRHS on Thursday, **April 25** at 7:00 pm to learn more about this important community project. Information regarding the ORR Renovation Project will be presented by Kaestle Boos Associates, Inc. - one of the leading designers of sports and recreation facilities; Brock USA - makers of a new nontoxic, organic, sustainably harvested, US-made alternative field infill material; ORR School Committee members; and others.

Prior to the presentation, there will be an opportunity to walk the main field and track to view their current conditions. Please meet at the entrance of the main field at 6:30 pm.

This is your opportunity to learn more about this important community project from those who have studied the facilities, understand the problems, and designed the solutions. Please attend and encourage your friends and neighbors to attend as well. Be an informed voter.

More information on the ORR Renovation Project can be found at www.RestoreORR.org and at Facebook. [com/RestoreORR](https://www.facebook.com/RestoreORR).



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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS

Some of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club members have been volunteering at the Newport Mansions, and attended a luncheon hosted by the Preservation Society to honor volunteers and to launch the Society's new Preservation in Volunteers Program (also known as VIP). The luncheon was held at the Breaker's Stable in Newport, RI on April 9. Bill Corcoran was the guest speaker who praised the 450 volunteers "for their help in keeping the landscapes gorgeous, welcoming visitors to the homes, working on the Newport Flower Show and the Newport Wine and Food Festival, and decorating the houses for holidays." Photo by Sue Mitchell



On April 17, the Mattapoisett Land Trust in partnership with the Mattapoisett Public Library hosted an airing of the documentary "Straws", a film about the negative impact plastic straws have on marine life. The screening included a panel discussion that brought together local experts to share their views on pollution control, recycling, and protecting the oceans. L to R: Richard Cutler, Marissa Perez-Dormitzer, Mary Lou Nicholson, and Hillary Sullivan. Photo by Marilou Newell



Heavy winds and rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of Marion Boy Scout Troop 32, pictured here at Yawgoog Scout Reservation in Rockville, RI, on Saturday, April 13. Photo by Laura Pedulli

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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Discover Vernal Pools with the MLT

Vernal pools are a vital breeding habitat for resident amphibians and invertebrates such as wood frogs, spotted and blue-spotted salamanders, and fairy shrimp. The Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) is once again offering an introduction to vernal pools and instructions as to how to certify them through a field trip into the Old Aucoot District.

On Saturday, **April 27**, at 1:00 pm, we'll meet at the MLT parking area on Prospect Road. We'll proceed east through the woods to the southern end of the Martocci Preserve. Together we'll complete all of the field work necessary for the state certification of the pool through the Commonwealth's Natural Heritage and

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights April 14-April 20

- Tucker Ln – Gunshots reported
- Field Stone Ln – General service
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Hartley Ln – Health/welfare
- Hermitage Rd – General offense
- Front St - Disturbance
- West River Rd - Lockout
- Emil's Way – EMS/medical
- Derby Ln – Officer wanted
- Converse Rd – Suspicious person
- Converse Rd – Animal complaint
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Wareham Rd - Transport
- Point Rd – Suspicious MV
- Spring St – Larceny/past
- Olde Knoll Rd – 911 abandoned
- Point Rd – Officer wanted
- Briggs Ln – EMS/medical
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Cottage St – Suspicious person
- Mill St – Abandoned property
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Spring St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Dexter Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Delano Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 14-April 20

- Reservation Rd – Suspicious MV
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- Neds Point Rd – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- Wolf Island Rd – Suspicious MV
- Long Plain Rd – Suspicious MV
- Acushnet Rd – Animal control
- Selha Way – Assist other agency
- Martha's Way – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Oliver's Ln – Follow up investigation
- Prospect Rd – MV violations
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- Brandt Island Rd - Notification
- Hammond St – Animal control
- County Rd – 911 abandoned
- Antassawamock Rd – General service
- Bayberry Ln – Health/welfare
- North St – MV violations
- Acushnet Rd – Suspicious persons
- Fairhaven Rd – MV lockout
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- West Hill Rd – Suspicious MV
- Bayberry Ln – Health/welfare
- Eddy Rd – Follow up investigation
- Marion Rd – Suspicious persons
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – MV crash
- County Rd - Threats

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 14-April 20

- Braley Hill Rd – Animal control
- Hartley Rd – Assist other agency
- Gerrish Rd – House lockout
- Dexter Ln – Wires down
- Alley Rd – Animal lost/missing
- North Ave – Medical emergency
- Woodland Rd – Suspicious activity
- Cross Rd – Animal control
- Snipatuit Rd – MV accident
- Mattapoisett Rd – Assist other police dept
- Stevens Rd – Missing person
- Sparrow Ln – Animal lost/missing
- Marys Pond Rd – Paper service
- Dexter Ln – Medical emergency
- Marion Rd – Outside investigation
- Bishop Rd – Assist citizen
- New Bedford Rd – Noise complaint
- Cushman Rd – Animal control
- North Ave – Noise complaint
- Snipatuit Rd – Medical emergency
- Alley Rd – Annoying phone calls
- Kings Hwy – Suspicious MV
- Walnut Plain Rd – Serve warrant
- Walnut Plain Rd – Follow up
- Dexter Ln - Arrest
- Marys Pond Rd – Suspicious MV
- New Bedford Rd – Wires burning
- Snipatuit Rd – Medical emergency
- Robinson Rd – MV accident

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, April 29: Caribbean chicken, dirty rice, Tuscan blend, oatmeal bread, Mandarin oranges
Tuesday, April 30: Tossed salad w/ dressing, American chop suey, peas & portabellas, garlic roll, pears
Wednesday, May 1: Roast pork w/ gravy, garlic mashed potato, tarragon carrots, multigrain bread, mixed fruit
Thursday, May 2: Mexicali chicken, Spanish rice, Mexicali corn, whole wheat bread
Friday, May 3: Hungarian turkey skillet, penne pasta, asparagus, garlic roll, Mandarin oranges

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, April 29: Oven fried chicken, roasted potato wedges, baked beans, orange smiles 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Tuesday, April 30: Taco Tuesday: soft shell (or) hard shell, seasoned taco meat, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream and fiesta rice 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Wednesday, May 1: Waffle Wednesday: sausage, hash browns, cucumber coins, blueberry crisp 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Thursday, May 2: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle, French fries, roasted chick peas, carrot &

celery sticks 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Friday, May 3: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, April 29: Oven fried chicken, roasted potato wedges, baked beans, orange smiles 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Tuesday, April 30: Taco Tuesday: soft shell (or) hard shell, seasoned taco meat, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream and fiesta rice 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Wednesday, May 1: Waffle Wednesday: strawberry & cream cup, sausage, hash browns, cucumber coins 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Thursday, May 2: Grilled chicken club, lettuce & tomato, pickle, French fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Friday, May 3: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, April 29: Oven fried chicken, roasted potato wedges, baked beans, orange smiles
Tuesday, April 30: Taco Tuesday: soft shell (or) hard shell, seasoned taco meat, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa,

sour cream and fiesta rice

Wednesday, May 1: Waffle Wednesday: sausage, hash browns, cucumber coins, blueberry crisp
Thursday, May 2: Grilled chicken club, lettuce & tomato, pickle, French fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks
Friday, May 3: Appetizer platter: max sticks w/marinara sauce, chicken tenders, onion rings

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, April 29: Oven fried chicken, roasted potato wedges, baked beans, orange smiles 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Tuesday, April 30: Taco Tuesday: soft shell (or) hard shell, seasoned taco meat, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream and fiesta rice 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Wednesday, May 1: Waffle Wednesday: sausage, hash browns, blueberry crisp, cucumber coins 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Thursday, May 2: Grilled chicken club, lettuce & tomato, pickle, French fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Friday, May 3: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, April 29: Oven fried chicken,

roasted potato wedges, baked beans, orange smiles 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Tuesday, April 30: Taco Tuesday: soft shell (or) hard shell, seasoned taco meat, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream and fiesta rice 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Wednesday, May 1: Waffle Wednesday: sausage, hash browns, cucumber coins, blueberry crisp 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Thursday, May 2: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle, French fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub
Friday, May 3: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup 2nd choice: Tuna salad sub

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, April 29: Asian chicken bowl & bread stick
Tuesday, April 30: Chicken & cheese pizza quesadilla, salsa, sour cream & steamed carrots
Wednesday, May 1: American chop suey & garlic bread
Thursday, May 2: Assorted lunches
Friday, May 3: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

Endangered Species Program. This will be a wonderful opportunity for parents and children to learn together about the wetlands of Mattapoisett and their special characteristics.

The exploration is free and open to all, including residents of other towns. The Prospect Road parking area is located approximately 0.4 miles south of Route 6. Please wear appropriate clothing including rubber boots. The exploration will take place rain or shine. For more information call 774-377-9191 or email info@mattlandtrust.org.

Events for Kids and Families during ArtWeek

The Marion Art Center (MAC) hosts ArtWeek 2019 with several FREE events for kids and families. Come to the MAC on Saturday, **April 27**, 10:00 am - 11:30 am for the Process Art Party: Found Object Instruments with instructor Benares Angeley from Children's Art Lab in Mattapoisett. In this instrument-making workshop, we'll use recyclable materials to create working instruments along with festive masks and banners. At the end of class, there will be a joyful parade around the MAC! Benares is an enthusiastic "artistic guide" for kids, giving them the tools and space to explore the creative process.

Later in the day on Saturday, April 27, from 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm, there will be Irish Step Dancing hosted by O'Riley Irish Dance (OID) on the MAC Stage. Join us for an afternoon of traditional performance and participatory dancing with live music! OID is a non-competitive program for kids and teens and is located in Boston. They will perform a selection of dances from their show "In Harmony," plus some new pieces. After the performance, the audience will be invited up for a family ceili! All dances will be easy, inclusive, and taught for kids and families to enjoy.

The Council on Aging will co-host the Seniors & Children: Create & Connect workshop at The Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center, 465 Mill Street in Marion (just up the street from the MAC) on Saturday, **May 4**, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm. Instructor Barbara Greenspan will guide the group in making this unique project using a

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small wooden tray, modge-podge, tissue, and decorative papers. These trays can be for personal use or given as a gift. This is an easy and creative way for seniors and children to connect in a relaxed and friendly environment!

To wrap up ArtWeek, the MAC will offer a day of fun for all ages - it's the MAC Sidewalk "Sale-abration" on Sunday, **May 5**, 11:00 am - 4:00 pm. Shop the treasures unearthed while cleaning out the MAC from attic to basement - and participate in a community art project led by artist Tracy Silva Barbosa. Using water-based chalk paint, we'll decorate the surface of Main Street in front of the MAC with designs based on the famous blue and white tiles known as "Azulejos" in Portugal. Adults and children are welcome to participate. There will also be a

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LITERATURE
FIEND

ACROSS

- 1 Of Christian ritual immersion
10 Fish also called a "jack"
17 Ship for ETs
20 Work partner
21 Everlasting
22 Edge
23 Start of a riddle
25 Log cutter
26 Reply to "Shall we?"
27 Bruises legend Bobby
28 A dieter may try to lose it
29 Obstruction
30 Riddle, part 2
37 Decline to vote
41 Earsplitting
42 Alleviates
43 Riddle, part 3
49 Cat sound
50 Make fun of
51 Seemly
52 Zig's reverse
55 Archie's sitcom wife
57 Name on an elevator
60 Minor error
61 Bicycled, e.g.

- 62 Rock singer Snider
63 Epitome of easiness
66 3/15 or 4/13, day-wise
68 315 or 413, phone-wise
70 Riddle, part 4
73 Roget's references
76 "Taken" star Neeson
77 China's Lao-
78 "Blue Bloods" airer
81 Cat sound
82 Tide type
84 Scissor cut
86 For only the case at hand
88 Rest house
89 Player getting a goal
91 Hourglass fill
94 Plus
95 Riddle, part 5
99 Part of Iberia
102 Crab part
103 Plush
104 End of the riddle
110 Go offstage
111 Geologic span
112 Lennon's lady
113 Cuisine with tom yum

- 117 Jar coverer
118 Riddle's answer
125 Flying geese formation
126 Stud farm owner, e.g.
127 Waterproof sheet
128 Suffix with govern
129 More lathery
130 Got testy with

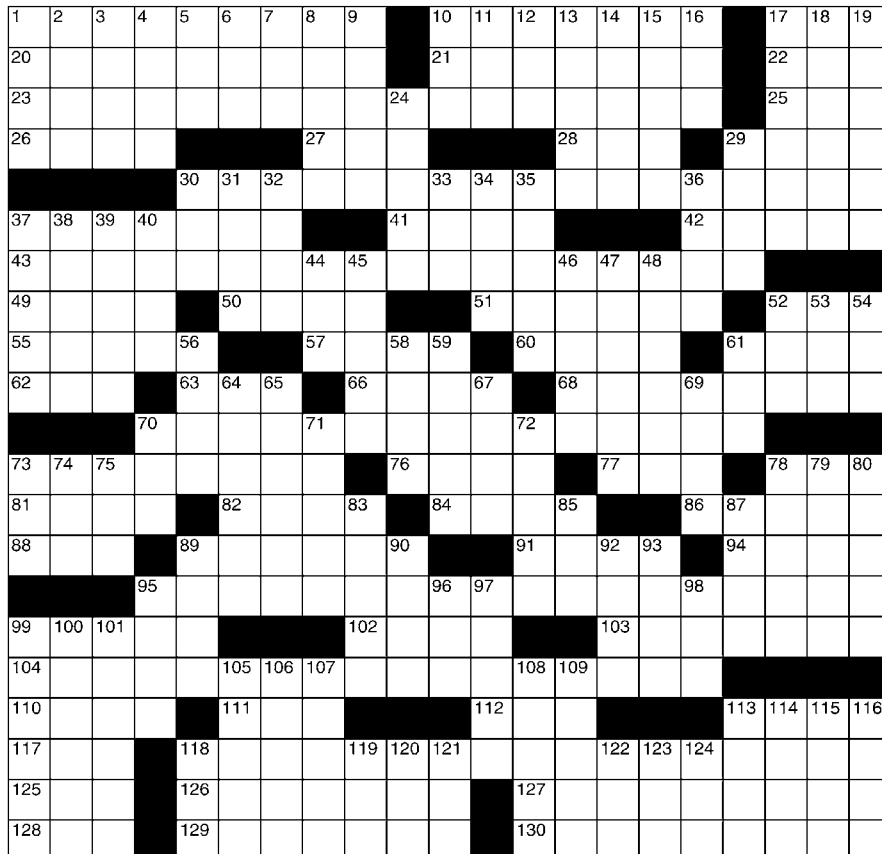
DOWN

- 1 Cry out loud
2 Tennis champ Arthur
3 Exam taken by many jrs.
4 Little tykes
5 Here, to Hugo
6 Auntie, to Mom
7 Wrestlers' pad
8 Pal of Porthos and Aramis
9 Looks of lust
10 Architect I.M. —
11 See 12-Down
12 With 11-Down, New York Giants legend

- 13 Pasta sauce brand
14 Actress — Aimée
15 U.S.-Can.-Mex. treaty
16 Schnozz suffix
17 Planet with 27 moons
18 Focus one's gaze
19 Final Greek letters
24 Vocal quaver
29 Really rise
30 Slugger Ripken
31 Raise
32 From scratch
33 British runner Sebastian
34 Jostle
35 Scents
36 Heady brew
37 Really longed
38 Wedding party?
39 "Wake Up Little —" (1957 hit)
40 Trial balloon
44 "O Sole —" (Italian song)
45 High storage room
46 "Memento" director Christopher
47 Soul

- 48 Conical homes
52 Wildlife park
53 Stir in, e.g.
54 "You don't say!"
56 "Funny joke!"
58 Joss or tiki
59 Hauling trucks
61 Panasonic alternative
64 Like pogo sticks
65 Mailer's "via"
67 Arch across
69 Far off the shore
70 ENE's reverse
71 One-named singer with the 2005 hit "Oh"
72 Simple-living sect
73 "I didn't need that level of detail," in texts
74 Cackling bird
75 Geologic span
78 Sevigny of "Kids"
79 Officer over deckhands
80 Actor Wolf
83 Lake fish
85 Golf number
87 "The BFG" author Roald

- 89 Reasonable
90 Depend
92 Twelve p.m.
93 Bamboozle
95 Droop
96 British rule in old India
97 — more (greater than one)
98 Bloke
99 Postpone
100 Fairies
101 Stage actors' whispers
105 India's first prime minister
106 Gluttony, e.g.
107 Records on a cassette
108 Army outfits
109 Like Livy
113 "That's right"
114 Embraced
115 Korea locale
116 "— that right?"
118 "American Dad!" airer
119 Meanie Amin
120 Singer David — Roth
121 Hound sound
122 Madrid Mrs.
123 Antonym: Abbr.
124 Disparity



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're doing better on the flexibility issue, but you still need to loosen up a bit to show you can be less judgmental and more understanding about certain sensitive matters.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your personal aspect continues to dominate this week. But try to make time to deal with important career-linked matters as well. A change of plans might occur by the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Excuses are not really needed for much of the confusion occurring this week. However, explanations from all parties could help in working things out to everyone's satisfaction.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That surprising (but pleasant) recent turn of events continues to develop positive aspects. But be prepared for a bit of a jolt on another issue that needs attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Creating a fuss might bring you that attention you want. But are you prepared for all the explaining you'd have to do? Better to use more subtle ways to make your bid.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With education continuing to be a strong factor this week, this could be the time to start learning some new skills that can later be applied to a bid for a potential career move.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might do well to reconsider some of your current time priorities before you get so deeply involved in one project that you neglect meeting a deadline on another.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) With an important decision looming, you need to be careful about the information you're getting. Half-truths are essentially useless. Get the full story before you act.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Find out what everyone's role is expected to be before accepting that workplace proposal. Getting all the facts now could prevent serious problems later on.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A flexible position on a workplace matter could be the best course to follow during the next several days. A personal issue also benefits from an open-minded approach.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Involving too many people in your workplace problem can backfire. Remember: Allegiances can shift. Ask trusted colleagues for advice, but don't ask them to take sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before submitting your suggestions, take more time to sharpen the points you want to make. The clearer the presentation, the more chance it has to get through when submitted.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your clear sense of who you are gives you confidence when you need to tackle difficult situations.

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food truck, face-painting, a balloon artist, and bargains galore on everything from theater props to art supplies. Note: The Azulejos street painting with Tracy Silva Barbosa will take place from 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm. Balloon art is scheduled from 1:30 pm - 2:30 pm, and face painting will occur between 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm.

All of these events are free! Please note that registration is required for all events except the “sale-abration.” Children must be accompanied by an adult for all activities – bring the entire family! Register online at www.marionartcenter.org/artweek.

ORRHS Term 3 Honor Roll

The following students have achieved honors for the third term at Old Rochester Regional High School:

Highest Honors, Grade 9: Amanda Armanetti, Hannah Furtado, Edward Gonet, Taylor Green, Lila Hall, Jake Loudon, Amaya McLeod, Emily Murphy, Marc Pothier, Emma Thorell, Autumn Tilley, Allison Ward, Cameran Weaver, Joseph Ziino. **Grade 10:** Taylor Amaral, Stephen Arne, Benjamin Austin, Curtis Briggi, Shelby Carmichael, Emma Carroll, Alexander Craig, Jordan Duarte, Rachael Fantoni, Sydney Feeney, Abigail Forcier, Rachel Foye, Isabelle Kelly, Madisyn Leavitt, Katelyn Luong, Brianna Machado, Rebecca Milde, Christian Noble Shriver, Tucker Nugent, Evan O'Brien-Nichols, Serena O'Connell, Jonathan Pereira, Bessie Pierre, Daphne Poirier, Leah Scott, Kennedy Serpa, Paige Sommers, Kathleen Tenerowicz, Jessica Vance, Kayli Vieira, Emma Vivino, Elizabeth Wiggin, Emma Williamson, Ryan Wilson. **Grade 11:** Emma Gabriel, Alexa McLeod, Natalie Nilson, Danielle Nutter, Rachel Perry, Mackenzie Riley. **Grade 12:** Danya Bichsel, Elsie Buckley, John Harrison Burke, Julia Cabral, Nicole Fantoni, Ian Friedrichs, Sydney Green, Holden King, Rosemary Loer, Michaela Mattson, Samantha Nicolosi, Avery O'Brien-Nichols, Carly O'Connell, Elsie Perry, Lauren Pina, Aidan Ridings, Harrison Riley, Taylor Swoish.

High Honors, Grade 9: Erin Besancon, Brendan Burke, Isabella Correia, Erin Craig, Anna Dube, Isabel Friedrichs, Ava Hall, Mia Hall, Isabella Hunt, John Kassabian, Sean Lund, Sofia Martins, Ethan McElroy,

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Victoria Perry, Natalya Rivera, Carson Spencer, Callie Tavares, Klara Whalley, Mackenzie Wilson, Emma Wyman. **Grade 10:** Isaiah Andrade, Novalye Arruda, Maya Blouin, Margaret Carroll, Mariana Ditata, Carly Drew, Joseph Dumas, Prosser Friedman, Meghan Horan, Colin Mackin, Abigail McFadyen, Luke Millette, Aidan Milton, Jason Motta, Faith Oliver, Caroline Owens, Evan Smith, William Stark, Mason Tucker, Reily Veilleux, Sophie Vigeant, Tyler Wadman, Samantha Winters, Paige Zutaut, Rachel Zutaut. **Grade 11:** Gabrielle Bold, Lilah Gendreau, Ian McCann, Ella McIntire. **Grade 12:** Gabriella Amato, Brielle Correia, Alexandra Fluegel, Daniel Hartley, Mariana Hebert, Jordan Hoeg-Chick, Kelsea Kidney, Logan King, Claire Noble Shriver, Elisa Normand, Kevin O'vian, Ana Poulin, Marlowe Simmons, Ashley Soares, Gates Tenerowicz, Madison Welter, Lily Youngberg.

Honors, Grade 9: Jasmine Andrade, Jared Asiaf, William Baltz, Nathaniel Bangs, George Barry, Claudie Bellanger, Cole Burke, Sally Butler, Palmer Clingman, Evan Correia, Sabrina Cunningham, Matthew Curry, Meredith Davignon, Quinn Davignon, Alice DeCicco-Carey, Emily DellaCioppa, Caleb DeVoe, Riley Farrell, Adam Forrest, Kayle Friedlaender, Thomas Galavotti, Brody Garber, Conner Garcia, Bailey Gosse, Brooke Hammond, Aiden Harrington, Isabella Hedges, Mia Hemphill, Faith Humphrey, Isabella Hunter, Amelia Joseph, Lauryn Lent, Emma Levasseur, Paige Long, Keane MacGregor, Jamie MacKenzie, Jillian Martin,

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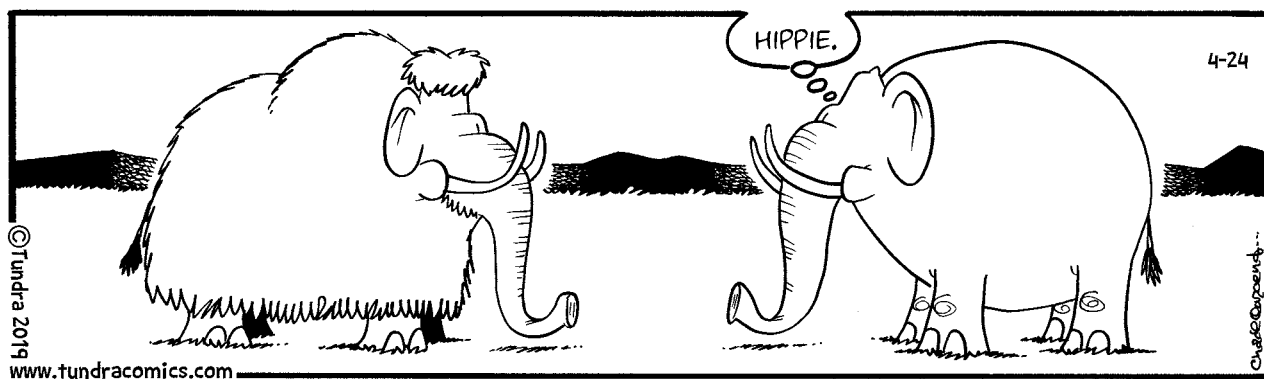
Sundresses, shorts, sandals,
beach totes, hats, jewelry...



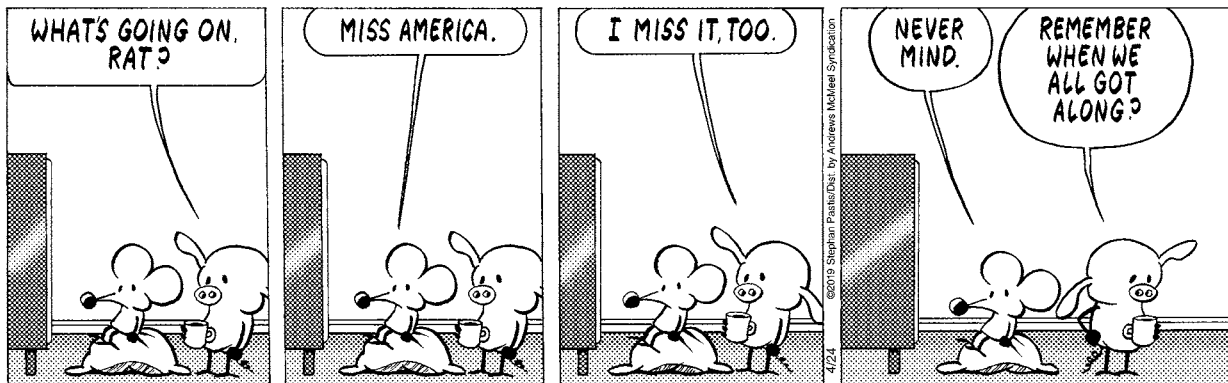
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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by JEAN RYAN, 22 Angelica Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to build a shed. The project is located at 22 Angelica Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, and is further identified as Lot 161 on Assessor Map 5A. 4/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Notice of Intent filed by JOSE & ELSIE C. ARAUJO, P.O. Box 91, Rochester, MA 02770 for property located at Mary's Pond Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 1B on Assessor's Map 12. The applicant proposes to construct a single-family residence and associated site work within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Leonard's Pond and bordering wetlands; private dock site work and vegetative restoration within F.E.M.A. Zone A and 100-foot Buffer Zone of Leonard's Pond bordering wetlands.</p>	<p>The property owners of record are Jose & Elsie C. Araujo, P.O. Box 91, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant's representative is Charon Associates, Inc., 323 Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02770. This hearing will be held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law. Michael Conway, Chairman 4/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Council on Aging, 67 Dexter Lane, Rochester, MA regarding a Large-Scale Photovoltaic Installation Special Permit application and Application for Work on Scenic Highway (Route 105) received from SWEB Development USA, LLC, 209 West Central Street, Suite 306, Natick, MA 01760 for property located at 0 Marion Road, Rochester, MA 02770, further identified on Assessor's Map 6, Lot 37. The property owner is Rochester Farms, LLC, P.O. Box 278, West Wareham, MA 02576. The proposed project is for the construction of a Large-Scale Ground Mounted Solar Array.</p> <p>The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall</p>	<p>Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 8:30 am - 6:00 pm Monday, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Tuesday through Thursday, and 8:30 am - 1:00 pm Friday. Arnold Johnson, Chairman 4/25, 5/2</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 13, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by DAVID R. & JENNIFER M. KAISER.</p> <p>The Applicants propose to construct a 2-car, 2-story garage house/ addition to the single family dwelling, expand the driveway, and perform some minor grading.</p> <p>The work will be performed within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone AE (El. 15).</p> <p>The project is located at 54 Ocean Drive and is further identified as Lot #13 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #15B. 4/25</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Continued on page 54</i></p>

Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Drew Mastovsky, Isabelle McCarthy, Cole Meehan, Spencer Merolla, Lukas Michaelis, Caroline Milam, Drew Miranda, Elijah Motta, Olivia Mydlack, Maggie Nailor, Katherine Nilson, Tavish Nunes, Ethan Perez-Dormitzer, Annmarie Perry, Sydnee Pires, Caitlyn Plummer, Benjamin Preece-Santos, Apollo Prefontaine, Zachary Proffit, Maria Psychopaidas, Tess Roznoy, Robert Salit, Stephen Sauerbrey, Julia Sheridan, Desmond Sinnott, Damon Smead, Hannah Teixeira, Savannah Teixeira, William Tirrell, Kinsley Trout, Maxwell Tucker, Angelina Vaughan, Jack Vaughan, Jennifer Williams, Madeline Wright, Nathan Yurof. **Grade 10:** Steven Carvalho, Mia Costa, Jillian Craig, Erin Davis, Meaghan Dufresne, Reign Fernandes, Davis Fox, Christopher Gauvin, Maeve Geraghty, Lindsay Holick, Stefan Hulsebosch, Molly Janicki, Jayce Kouta, Colin Kulak, Sean Lally, Jillian Langlais, Jaeda Lopes, Eva Angeline McCann, Samuel Noblet, Lindsey O'Donnell, Jacob Ouellette, Rachel Pina, Raegan Rapoza, Eren Salta, Sophia Sousa, Jacob Spark, Cameron Spencer, Sadie Stanton, Alexandra Vanderpol, Amanda Wheeler. **Grade 11:** Felicia Aguiar, Erika Albert, Colby Alves, Cole Ashley, Nick Barrows, Sarah Besancon, Camden Brezinski, Tova Brickley, Mary Butler, Jack Cadden, Charlotte Cole, Lucas Costa, Jackson Cote, Dante Cusolito, Jacob Demoranville, Michelina Ditata, Stephen Feeney, Alanna Fitzpatrick, William Gauvin, Grace Greany, Madison Guinen, Ruth Harris, Meg Hughes, Ryu Huynh-Aoyama, Patrick Igoe, Audrey Knox, Grayson Lord, Kate Marsden, Stephen Marston, John Meehan, Elise Mello, Aidan Michaud, Alexandra Moniz, Luke Mullen, Allison Paim, Elyse Pellegrino, Hannah Pires, Cecilia Prefontaine, Nathan Przybyszewski, Alyssa Quaintance, Amanda Rapoza, Dillon Romig, Nicholas Snow, Hannah Stallings, Sofia Sudofsky, Eric Tippins, Gracey Weedall, Kyah Woodland, Aiden Woods. **Grade 12:** Maggie Arruda, Zoe Bilodeau, Emma Blouin, Lea Bourgeois, Mary Brulport, Tyler Bungert, Sara Campopiano, Sophia Clingman, Marisa Cofone, Nicholas Dextradeur, Maya Doonan, Jada Fields, Pavanne Gleiman, Lily Govoni, Genevieve Grignetti, Madeline Hartley, Abigail Horan, Amelia Isabelle, Roderick Kavanagh, Kaitlin Kelley, Nikolas Ketchie, Tyler Kulak, Victoria

Kvilhaug, Abigail Lacock, Nolan LaRochelle, Lily Poirier, Owen Powers, Meghan Rebello, Leah Reed, Janey Rego, Ansley Rivera, Brett Rood, Daniel Rottler, Timothy Saunders, Alexandria Sheehan, Geneva Smith, Delaney Soucy, Michael Stack, Adam Sylvia, Maxwell Urion Nelson, Isabella Wierzbicki, Raymond Williams, Mariyah Wright, Alexander Wurl, Lauren Ziino.

The '88 Bulldog Pride Award

Alumni of the Old Rochester Regional High School Class of 1988 and friends of the class (including alumni from the Classes of 1986, 1987, 1989, 1990, and 1991) are proud to announce a new scholarship, the '88 Bulldog Pride Award, which intends to honor the legacy of the Class of 1988 by recognizing a student who has made demonstrable contributions to the school, as an expression of school pride.

The legacy of the Class of 1988 was its service to the school through volunteerism and athletics to spread their deep pride for ORR within the physical structure of the school, updating its traditions, and creating new experiences for future classes.

After their graduation, the ORR Class of '88 has held reunions every five years in 1993, 1998, 2003, 2008, 2013, 2018. Proceeds from the 30th reunion were directed towards the establishment of a scholarship fund to be awarded annually to a graduating senior who emulates the legacy of the Class of 1988.

NEIGHBOR ALERT

What: The 13th Annual Women's Fund Tiara 5K

When: Sunday, May 12, 2019

Registration begins at 7:00 AM

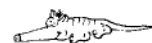
Kids Fun Run: 9:00 AM

5K Road Race/Walk: 9:30 AM

Where: Race begins and ends at Oxford Creamery

Race Course:

Runners will head west from the Creamery on Old Marion Rd. to Ned's Point. They will turn left onto Ned's Point Road. Staying right, they will travel counter-clockwise around the lighthouse and continue to stay to the right. They will turn right onto Holly Lane and then right onto Tupola. Participants will turn right onto Old Marion Road and then right onto Pine Island. Finally, runners will turn left onto Prospect before turning left onto Route 6 to proceed to the finish line at Oxford Creamery. Roads will not be closed, but traffic may be confined to one side of the road in some locations and there may be some delays. We anticipate all race participants will be off the race course by 11:00 AM.



We hope we have given you ample time to plan accordingly for this day. ANY QUESTIONS, please call Liz Ackerman at Oxford Creamery, 508-758-3847 or at 774-644-2083. If you would like to participate you can register online at www.womensfundtiara5k.com.

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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A §5 on Wednesday May 8, 2019 at 7:00 pm. at Old Hammondtown School, located at 20 Shaw Street, Mattapoisett MA on the following proposed AMENDMENTS TO THE MATTAPOISETT ZONING BYLAW:</p> <p>Deletion of the following Articles: Article 11, TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS, Article 12, TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON MEDICAL MARIJUANA TREATMENT CENTERS, and Article 13, RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS and adoption of a new Article 11, ADULT USE MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENT PROHIBITION, which would amend the current prohibition on all types of adult use (recreational) marijuana establishments to exempt adult use marijuana cultivators and product manufacturers.</p> <p>The amendment is on file with the Town Clerk's Office, Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and at the Planning Board Office, the Board of Selectmen's Office and may be viewed at www.mattapoisett.net. Point of Contact: Mary Crain (508) 758-4100 ext. 215 Thomas M. Tucker, Chairman 4/18, 4/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A Section 5 on Wednesday May 8, 2019 at 7:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School, located at 20 Shaw Street, Mattapoisett MA on the following PROPOSED AMENDMENT to the Mattapoisett Zoning Bylaw:</p> <p>Amendment of Article 6, Density Regulations, Section 6.1, as set forth below, with text to be inserted shown in bold and text to be deleted shown in strikethrough to clarify the section and to permit an increase in Lot Coverage to 70% in the Limited Industry Zoning District, provided the lot is connected to municipal sewer.</p> <p>"In the General Business and Limited Industrial Districts, multiple units may be constructed, each not more than 300 feet long, provided that dimensional controls of this Bylaw have been met. No structure or structures shall cover more than 25% of the lot in the General Business District, Except in the Limited Industry District; nNo structure or structures shall cover more than 50% of the lot in the Limited Industry District, however if a lot is connected to municipal sewer, lot coverage may be increased to 70%. An existing single lot having at least 100 foot frontage may be built upon."</p> <p>The amendment is on file with the Town Clerk's Office, Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and at the Planning Board Office, the Board of Selectmen's Office and may be viewed at www.mattapoisett.net. Point of Contact: Mary Crain</p>	<p>(508) 758-4100 ext. 215 Thomas M. Tucker, Chairman 4/18, 4/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A §5 on Wednesday May 8, 2019 at 7:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School, located at 20 Shaw Street, Mattapoisett MA on the following PROPOSED AMENDMENT to the Mattapoisett Zoning Bylaw:</p> <p>Amendment of Article 5, Section 5.11, MEDICAL MARIJUANA TREATMENT CENTERS, to allow adult use (recreational) Marijuana Cultivators and Marijuana Product Manufacturers to operate within the Limited Industry Zoning District, and amendment of the Table of Contents to change the title of Section 5.11 to "MEDICAL MARIJUANA TREATMENT CENTERS AND ADULT USE MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS".</p> <p>The purpose of the amendment is to permit adult use marijuana cultivation and product manufacturing in the Limited Industry Zoning District. Adult use retail sales of marijuana and marijuana products will remain prohibited within the Town of Mattapoisett.</p> <p>The amendment is on file with the Town Clerk's Office, Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and at the Planning Board Office, the Board of Selectmen's Office and may be viewed at www.mattapoisett.net. Point of Contact: Mary Crain (508) 758-4100 ext. 215 Thomas M. Tucker, Chairman 4/18, 4/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #766</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:00 pm on Thursday, May 2, 2019, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of SAMUEL C. AND THERESA BARRINGTON for a Special Permit under section 230-6.1A and 230-6.7C to allow the construction of an accessory building to replace an existing non-conforming accessory building.</p> <p>The property, located at 37 Holmes Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 131D. Marc Leblanc, Chairman 4/18, 4/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at 5 pm in the main conference room of the Marion Town House. The hearing is to discuss the amendment to Section 12 of the Marion Sanitary Code Regulation "Restricting the Sale of Tobacco, Nicotine Delivery Products and adding Restricting the Sale of Flavored Tobacco".</p> <p>The purpose of the regulation is to prohibit the sale of flavored tobacco products to minors. This proposed regulation does not include banning the flavor of menthol. The proposed amendment includes adding three new definitions, adult-only retail tobacco stores,</p>	<p>characterizing flavor, flavored tobacco products, and the prohibition of the Sale of Flavored Tobacco products.</p> <p>Copies of the proposed regulation are available in the Board of Health office, 2 Spring Street, Marion. Jason E. Reynolds, MD, PhD, FAAP, Chairman 4/18, 4/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Council on Aging Senior Center, 67 Dexter Lane, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 to consider an amendment to the Town's Zoning Bylaw by amending the Town of Rochester Zoning By-Laws by deleting Section 20.10 E(8) Medical Marijuana and inserting a new By-law Section 22.70 – MARIJUANA REGULATIONS.</p> <p>Copies of the article are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 between the hours of 8:30 am and 6:00 pm on Monday, 8:30 am and 5:00 pm on Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30 am and 1:00 pm on Friday. Arnold Johnson, Chairman 4/18, 4/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Meeting Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Notice of Intent filed by LIAM DELOWERY, SOUTH COAST CREATIONS, LLC, 68 Bowen's Lane, Rochester, MA 02770 for property located at 68 Bowen's Lane, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lots 8 and 12 on Assessor's Map 31. The applicant proposes to restore approximately 2,735 square feet of altered/filled Bordering Vegetated Wetland (BVW). The 25-foot No Disturb Zone adjacent to the BVW and intermittent stream will be restored/stabilized. The existing trailer and block storage area will be relocated outside the 25-foot No Disturb Zone. The applicant also seeks after-the-fact approval for an ATV dirt track within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of a bordering vegetated wetland and intermittent stream.</p> <p>The property owners of record are Joseph & Diane Delowery, 68 Bowen's Lane, Rochester, MA 02770. A portion of the wetland restoration work will take place on the property owned by John M. & Susan Blackmore Teal, 567 New Bedford Road, Rochester, MA 02770 designated as Lot 12 on Rochester Assessor's Map 31. The applicant's representative is G.A.F. Engineering, Inc., 266 Main Street, Wareham, MA 02571. This hearing will be held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law. Michael Conway, Chairman 4/25</p>

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The \$300 award is given to an outstanding graduating senior who emulates the legacy of the Class of 1988 by demonstrating pride for the school through volunteerism in school-based activities and having made significant contributions to class-specific activities throughout the student's tenure at ORR. The winner is involved in all aspects of school life, directly and indirectly, and has a reputation among peers that reflects a deep pride for the school and the class. The winner need not be exceptional academically or athletically per se; yet, is an overall outstanding contributor to the ORR community, whose efforts and involvement in activities are consequential and appreciated by administrators, faculty, and students, alike. The Class of 1988 wishes to support those students who may go unnoticed because they aren't the shining star; yet, are those with their hearts in the right place: champions of their fellow students, their class, and their school. Through recognition of students who passionately support their peers in school activities, the Class of 1988 wishes to promote kindness and good will towards others, as the pathway to acceptance and inclusion. This is the "spirit" of The '88 Bulldog Pride Award.

The award may go towards the student's future study at a two- or four-year college or university or for activities related to a gap-year experience.

The Alumni Committee of the Class of 1988 invites eligible seniors to apply for consideration of this

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award. To receive the full brief of the award and the application, send an e-mail to: txpeccini@yahoo.com.

The application submission period closes on May 15 at 3:00 pm. The first recipient of The '88 Bulldog Pride Award will be announced at the Senior Awards Night on May 30.

If you have any questions about the process, please contact Kelly Bertrand, Guidance Secretary at Old Rochester Regional High School at 508-758-3745 ext. 1414.

An Afternoon with Eleanor Roosevelt

Join author and historian Carol Cohen for a look into the life of Eleanor Roosevelt at the Mattapoissett Free Public Library on Saturday, **May 4** at 3:00 pm. During

FUEL MAN

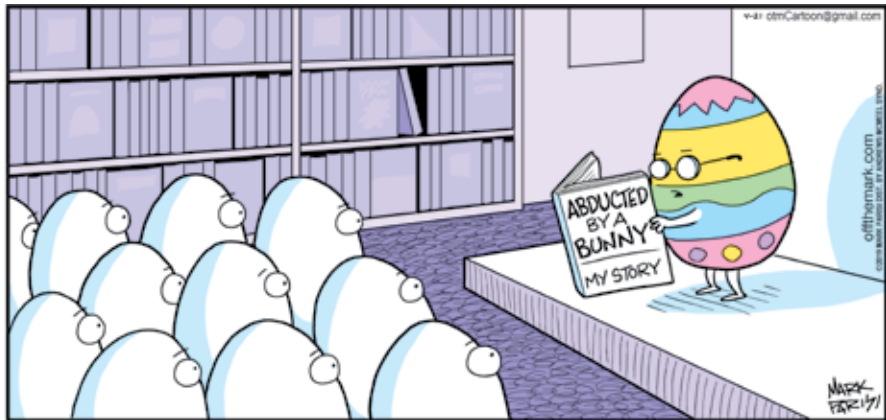
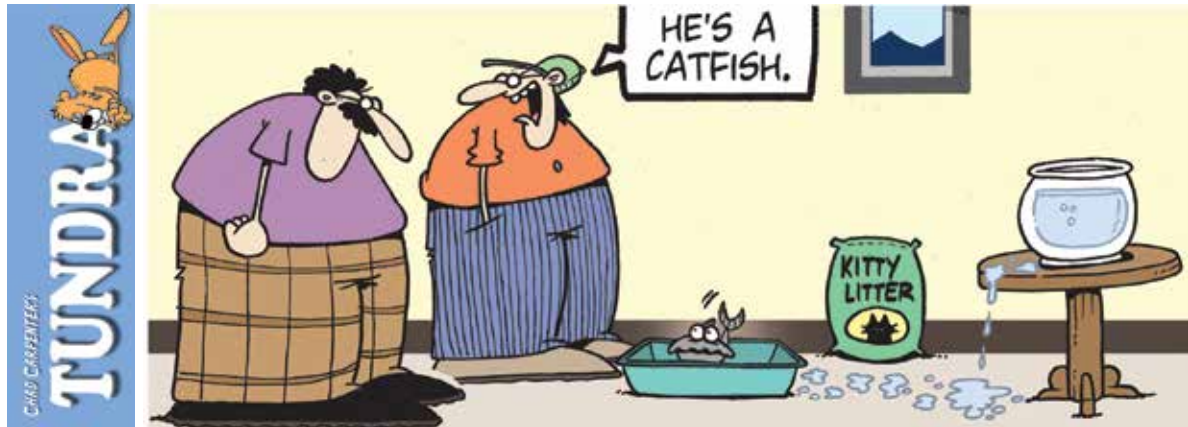
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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps





this presentation, meet Eleanor Roosevelt at her home, learn about her role as a human rights activist, and inspect many primary sources that were very much a part of Eleanor Roosevelt's personal and professional life. Cohen's presentation is both interesting and interactive, focusing on Eleanor after the death of Franklin, when she is living at Val Kill on her own. This program is part portrayal and

part presentation. Carol Cohen currently works at Lesley University and is a published historian and playwright. The program is part of the One Book, Tri-Town Series sponsored by the public libraries of Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester. This program is supported by the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library.

Marine and Oceanographic Technology Network

The May meeting of the Marine and Oceanographic Technology Network (MOTN) will be held at Tabor Academy, Lillard Hall, 245 Front Street in Marion, on **May 6** at 5:30 pm. Tabor Academy is a private

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

4	7		5				8
		3			1	7	
8			2				6
		6			4	3	5
7			2				9
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	4			9			2

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Lilac

LOVEIT

Rosy

DURDY

Lean

GAGHARD

Curve

TEELEY

TODAY'S WORD



"Hey, sis, your ' date is here."

boarding and day high school located on the shores of Sippican Harbor. The school enjoys a strong Marine and Nautical Science program with several important emerging research partnerships. As the host, Tabor faculty and students are eager to share some of their work with MOTN members and guests. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Church of The Good Shepherd Rummage Sale

Church of The Good Shepherd, 74 High Street, Wareham is having its annual spring rummage sale on Saturday, **May 11** from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Items include clothing, coats, shoes, books, puzzles, games, toys, small furnishings, domestic, and white elephant items. All proceeds to benefit the many outreach programs for the community and beyond.

Tri-County Symphonic Band presents "The Fabulous Fifties"

Tickets are now on sale for the Tri-County Symphonic Band's 17th Annual Benefit Pops Concert. The concert is a collection of music from "The Fabulous Fifties" and it will be held on Sunday, **June 9** at 2:00 pm. There will be a Social Hour with food and drink at 1:00 pm. The concert will take place in The Grand Tent on the waterfront adjacent to the Fireman Performing Arts Center at Hoyt Hall on the campus of Tabor Academy, 235 Front Street, Marion. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased online at www.BrownPaperTickets.com and in advance at the Symphony Music Shop in Dartmouth. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door on the day of the concert. Proceeds will benefit the John Pandolfi Music Scholarship Fund.

Acushnet Grange is Looking for Bakers

The Acushnet Grange is holding an Agricultural Fair on Saturday, **May 4** from 10:00 am – 2:00 pm. There will be two baking contests. For children age 8-13 - a dozen cookies, any flavor, and there can be nuts, candies, or fruits added. Ages 14 and older (including adults) a 2-crust pie. All items must be homemade and no mixes or premade crust or cookies. Pies must be baked in non-

returnable pie plate, cookies on paper plate, and both covered in plastic wrap. All entries must have the recipe with the baked good. Items must be received at the Grange Hall, 1121 Main Street between 8:30 am - 9:30 am. Items will be judged and prizes given to the top three winners. If you would like to register ahead of time email grangemac@cornerstone@comcast.net or call 508-763-2795.

Agricultural Fair at Acushnet Grange

Acushnet Grange will be holding its third Agricultural Fair on Saturday, **May 4** from 10:00 am – 2:00 pm at the Grange Hall, 1121 Main Street, Acushnet. Several agricultural departments from state, county, and town will have displays and handouts. There will also be food demonstration and tasting by John from the Acushnet Farmers Market, Stephanie from UMass Extension and Aaron will be making frappes while peddling his bicycle. There will be seed planting for children and adults and butterfly making for children. Homemade Pie and Cookie contest and antique tractors will be on display. The fair is free and open to the public. Only service dogs are allowed.

Alewives Anonymous Meeting & Chowder Supper

Alewives Anonymous, Inc. (AA) will host

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*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.

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*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.

*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.

*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.

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Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

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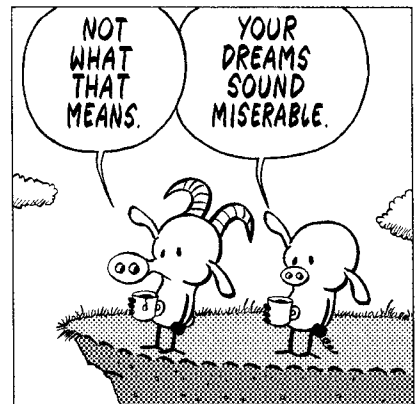
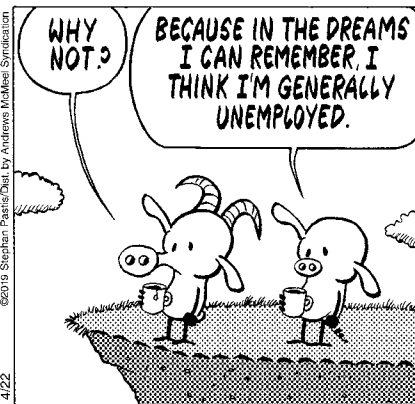
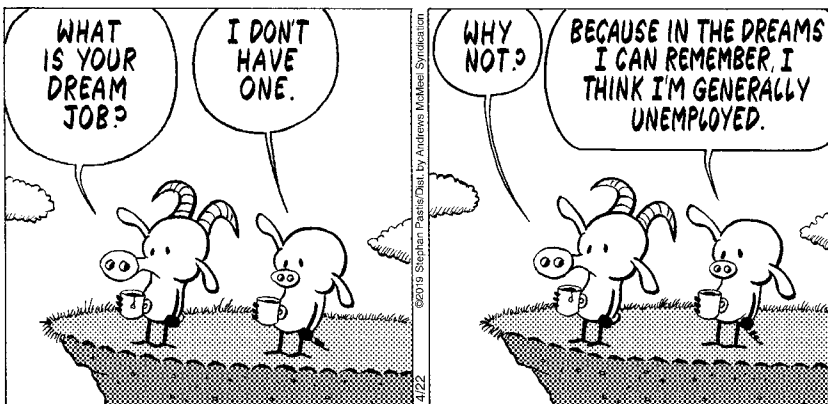
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its annual meeting and quahog chowder supper for members, guests, and others interested in the world of alewives (herring) on Sunday, **April 28, 2019**, at 5:00 pm to be held at the Council on Aging Senior Center, Dexter Lane, Rochester. After the annual meeting, a program by UMass Dartmouth Phd student Christopher Rillahan about his observations of Mattapoisett herring with high resolution sonar equipment will be presented. Please make your reservations with Arthur F. Benner by calling 508-763-2024 or emailing artbenner@comcast.net by Wednesday, April 24.

There is no charge for the supper for members whose dues are paid up, members who re-new their

annual dues (\$10), or new members joining (\$10); otherwise, the charge is \$5.00 per person. New members are always welcomed.

AA, The Herring Helpers, is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and increase of the alewife fishery resources in the Mattapoisett River and the Sippican River in the towns of Rochester, Marion, and Mattapoisett. Alewives Anonymous, Inc is also involved with monitoring the alewives population using electronic fish counting equipment and other efforts and projects to enhance their numbers and to improve their environment.

We invite you to please join and help support our efforts.



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Robert Teixeira	April 25
Cole Higgins	April 26
Diane Brewster	April 26
Mario Rego	April 26
Michelle Vachon	April 26
Ryan Blanchette	April 26
Hannah Ribeiro	April 27
Jerry Johnson	April 27
Linda Rosa Denise	April 27
Sam Pasquill	April 27
Susan Griffith	April 27
Vera Gibbons	April 27
Walter D. Costa	April 27
Emily Hiller	April 28
Jennifer Gerrior	April 28
Mary Flood	April 28
Tyler Jones	April 28
Bryan Querim	April 29
Claire Keene	April 30
Jimmy Nunes	April 30
Monique N Shurtleff	April 30
Noah Sommers	April 30
Robb Pomerleau, Jr.	April 30
Dawson Franco	May 1
Peggy Wright	May 1
Stephen Lombard, Jr.	May 1
Suellen Aiken	May 1

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



Mattapoissett Town Scholarship

The town of Mattapoissett will be offering a one thousand dollar scholarship to a resident high school senior who is planning to attend an accredited college in the fall of 2019. All applications are due by **May 10**.

The following will be required information, in order of importance:

1. Financial need
2. Official high school transcript
3. Professional letter of reference (teacher or counselor)
4. Extra curricular activities
5. Community service

Applications are available in the guidance office of all the local high schools. Send application to: Mattapoissett Town Hall, attn. Catherine Heuberger, 16 Main Street, Mattapoissett, MA 02739

Highlighting Trees in Mattapoissett

The Mattapoissett Public Library and the Mattapoissett Tree Committee have teamed up to highlight trees this month with displays in both the Children's and the Adult sections of the library. The displays feature the many books that the library has about trees, both fiction and non-fiction, and information about trees and their care as well as information about the Tree Committee and the work they do to qualify for Tree City USA awards each year. Stop by the library to view the books that are available to check out anytime.



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Open Mon-Fri 6:30am-5:30pm

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against me, in this short prayer, to thank you for all
things and confirm once again that I never want to
be separated from you, even in spite of all material
illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory,
thank you for your mercy towards me and mine.
The person must say this prayer for three consec-
utive days. After three days, the favor requested
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(508) 748-6500

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~~~ by Sue Surprenant ~ Chouinard ~~~  
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The Wanderer

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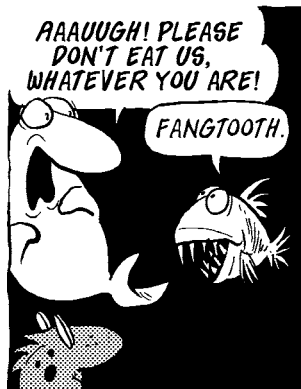
NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed

508-758-4110



SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Mattapoisett Lions Club Senior Dinner

The Mattapoisett Lions Club will host its annual Senior Dinner on Saturday, **April 27** at noon at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street, Mattapoisett. The dinner is free: donations accepted. The meal will be a turkey dinner with all the fixin's. Shut-Ins please call the Mattapoisett Council on Aging at 508-758-4110 or Dr. Jeffrey Swift at 508-758-9822 to request home delivery.

Marion Candidates' Night

On **May 2**, all Marion voters will have an opportunity to meet candidates, both opposed or uncontested, at this year's Candidates' Night at 7:00 pm at the Music Hall. This annual event is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. There will be presentations by candidates for all elected offices as well as an opportunity to familiarize yourself with the views of all who chose to run for office this year.

There are two town committees with contests. Four candidates are running for the Planning Board: Barry Gaffey, William do Carmo, Joseph Rocha, and incumbent Will Saltonstall. Two candidates have filed papers for the Board of Assessors, Barry Gaffey and Catherine Gibbs. Candidates for office who are uncontested include John Waterman for Selectman, Brad Gordon for Moderator, Edward Hoffer for Board of Health, Lee Gunschel for Tree Warden, Nicole Daniel for Marion School Committee, Heather Burke for ORR School Committee, and for two openings on Open Space Acquisition Commission, Casey Gunschel and incumbent John Rockwell. All candidates have been invited to make presentations and to answer questions. Here is your chance to become more knowledgeable about the views of those who are stepping up to help make Marion run efficiently and effectively. All voters in Marion are encouraged to mark calendars now and plan to attend. Town Election Day in Marion is on Friday, May 17.



Marion Cemetery Plot Owners

The Cemetery Commissioners (CC) would like to remind plot owners in the Town of Marion of some of the procedures and policies to be followed in all town cemeteries.

Annual flowers are allowed, but must be planted in a flowerbed, not to exceed 12" from the marker.

Holiday baskets, pots, and flowers placed at a gravesite may be removed and disposed of after 14 days if not picked up by owner. Artificial flowers, Christmas decorations, greens, or ornaments may be used November 1- March 1 only, after which they should be removed by owner. Bird feeders are also not allowed as they create nuisances for neighboring headstones. All plants must be miniature or dwarf species and the CC reserves the right to remove or prune any overgrown plantings.

Permanent decorations and/or benches must be approved by the CC.

With these policies in mind, work will be taking place in the cemeteries (starting with Evergreen) to clean up and remove "volunteer" plantings such as yucca, cherry, oak, and bittersweet and any plantings that obscure a headstone. Fallen or leaning headstones are also going to be repaired.

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated and any questions can be directed to the DPW.

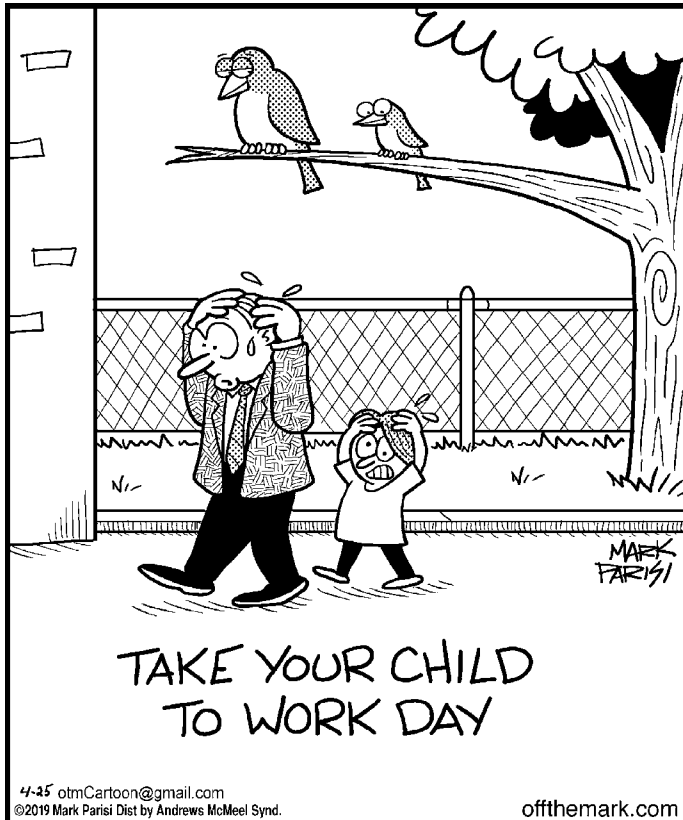
| REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS | | | | ©2019 The Warren Group, reprinted with permission | |
|---|--------------------------------------|-----------------|--------------|---|-----------|
| Buyer(s) | Seller(s) | Address | City | Date | Price |
| Smith, Kristin
Smith, Craig E | Farren, Laura A
Farren, Patrick J | 18 Cove Cir | Marion | 04/08/2019 | \$910,000 |
| Nitenson, Stuart P | Peterson, Sandra J | 13 Wilson Rd | Marion | 04/05/2019 | \$210,000 |
| Wackipaxett LLC | Brown, Jacqueline A | 44 Angelica Ave | Mattapoisett | 04/08/2019 | \$140,000 |
| Fitzgerald-Langolf, K M | Brown, Jacqueline A | 46 Angelica Ave | Mattapoisett | 04/08/2019 | \$170,000 |
| Scanlon, Robert J
Scanlon, Melissa A | Connet Woods LLC | 3 Cole Dr | Rochester | 04/05/2019 | \$549,620 |

Visit us at www.wanderer.com to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

Local Tides

| Day | Date | High | | Low | |
|-----------|----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| | | a.m. | p.m. | a.m. | p.m. |
| Thursday | April 25 | 1:10 | 1:39 | 6:42 | 6:36 |
| Friday | April 26 | 2:04 | 2:32 | 7:50 | 7:43 |
| Saturday | April 27 | 2:57 | 3:26 | 9:19 | 9:13 |
| Sunday | April 28 | 3:54 | 4:24 | 10:18 | 10:31 |
| Monday | April 29 | 4:53 | 5:20 | 11:00 | 11:24 |
| Tuesday | April 30 | 5:45 | 6:08 | 11:37 | |
| Wednesday | May 1 | 6:28 | 6:48 | 12:07 | 12:11 |
| Thursday | May 2 | 7:06 | 7:24 | 12:48 | 12:45 |
| Friday | May 3 | 7:43 | 8:00 | 1:28 | 1:20 |
| Saturday | May 4 | 8:21 | 8:36 | 2:09 | 1:56 |
| Sunday | May 5 | 9:01 | 9:16 | 2:49 | 2:33 |
| Monday | May 6 | 9:44 | 9:58 | 3:28 | 3:12 |
| Tuesday | May 7 | 10:30 | 10:44 | 4:06 | 3:53 |
| Wednesday | May 8 | 11:20 | 11:35 | 4:45 | 4:36 |
| Thursday | May 9 | | 12:14 | 5:28 | 5:24 |
| Friday | May 10 | 12:32 | 1:11 | 6:20 | 6:19 |
| Saturday | May 11 | 1:31 | 2:10 | 7:30 | 7:28 |
| Sunday | May 12 | 2:31 | 3:09 | 9:08 | 8:58 |

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|------------|
| Phases
of the
Moon | Last Quarter | April 26th |
| | New Moon | May 4th |
| | First Quarter | May 11th |
| | Full Moon | May 18th |



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the April 18, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 18!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



SCRAMBLERS

solution

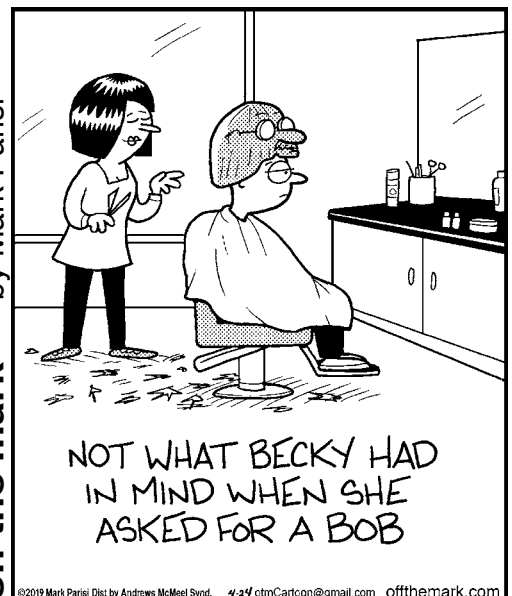
1. Violet; 2. Ruddy;
3. Haggard; 4. Eyelet

Today's Word
HEAVY

Sudoku Answer

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 7 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 8 |
| 2 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 9 |
| 8 | 5 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 9 | 4 | 6 | 3 |
| 1 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 5 |
| 7 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 4 |
| 5 | 9 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 7 |
| 9 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 1 |
| 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 4 | 6 |
| 6 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 2 |

by Mark Parisi
off the mark





at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, April 26 – Thursday, May 2, 2019
565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–9pm

Superior Quality Produce



| | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 1 lb. Pkg.
Strawberries | \$2⁹⁹ |
| Fresh
Limes..... | 2/\$1 |
| Crisp
Green Peppers | \$1²⁹ lb. |
| Georgia
Vidalia Onions | \$1²⁹ lb. |
| Great for Salads!
Plum Tomatoes..... | \$1²⁹ lb. |
| ORGANIC
Royal Gala Apples | \$1⁹⁹ lb. |

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

We now have a great selection of hot soups daily!

USDA Choice
 Certified Angus Beef[®]
 Boneless Chuck Shoulder

**London
 Broil**

**\$4⁴⁹
 lb.**



| | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| Allen's
Chicken
Drumsticks..... | 99¢ lb. |
| Allen's - Bone-In
Chicken Thighs | \$1¹⁹ lb. |
| Boar's Head - Low Salt
Ham..... | \$8⁹⁹ lb. |
| Boar's Head - Maple Honey
Turkey..... | \$9⁹⁹ lb. |
| Boar's Head
Muenster Cheese..... | \$5⁹⁹ lb. |

Fresh, Boneless
**Pork Butt
 Roast**

**\$1⁸⁹
 lb.**



Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

8 oz. Selected
**Wish•Bone
 Salad
 Dressing**

5/\$5



8.8-12.5 oz. Selected
**Old El Paso
 Taco Dinner Kit .**

2/\$5



15.5 oz. Selected
**Full Circle Market
 Organic
 Beans.....**

89¢



12-16 oz. Selected
**Barilla
 Pasta**

4/\$5



18.3-19.9 oz. Selected
**Betty Crocker
 Brownie
 Mix.....**

2/\$3



8.5-12 oz. Selected
**Keebler
 Fudge Cookies. . .**

2/\$5



444 ct. 6 Rolls Select-A-Size
**Bounty
 Paper
 Towels.....**

\$6⁹⁹



5-8 oz. Selected
**Lay's
 Potato Chips**

2/\$6



Fresh Store Baked
 22 oz. 8 Inch
Apple Pie.....

\$4⁹⁹



La Bree's Bakery
 12 oz. 6 Pack Selected
Donuts.....

\$2⁹⁹



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

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Friends' Marketplace
at Plumb Corner**

*Be sure to check out our selection
of prepared foods to make
mealtimes easy & delicious!*

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*We're excited
to introduce
our new look!
Same great
people, same
great food!*



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marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

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Open Daily: 7am-9pm

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- Friendly Service
- Weekly Specials
- Fresh pastries & donuts daily

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, April 26 – Thursday, May 2, 2019

BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
**T-Bone
Steak**
\$11.99
lb.

Friends'
In-Store Baked
**Turkey
Breast**
\$7.99
lb.

8 oz. Selected
**Kraft
Shredded
Cheese**
2/\$5

16 oz. Selected
**Talenti
Gelato**
\$3.49

12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Selected
Heineken
12 Pack
\$14.99
Plus Dep.

750 ml
California Wine
Chardonnay
**Kendall
Jackson**
\$12.99

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is
Plus Deposit

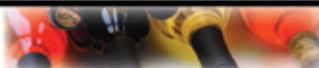
750 ml 4 Pack
California Wines
Assorted Varietals
Barefoot
\$6.99

| | |
|---|----------------|
| 750 ml - Oregon Wines, Pinot Noir
Willamette Valley Whole Cluster..... | \$20.99 |
| 750 ml - California Wines, Cabernet Sauvignon
90+ | \$12.99 |
| 750 ml - Italian Wines, Rosato
Scaia..... | \$12.99 |
| 1.5 Liter - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Woodbridge..... | \$11.99 |
| 1.5 Liter - French Wines, Rosé
La Vieille Ferme..... | \$12.99 |

12 oz. Cans
Miller Lite
18 Pack
\$15.99

12 oz. Cans
**Pabst
Blue Ribbon**
18 Pack
\$11.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/\$15 or \$5.99 ea.**
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia!



*Come in & check out
the selections!*

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!